Art Brown Heads Buff 'n Blue Room Program

The George Washington University

HATCHET

Activity Fee Faces Student Referendum

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Betty Hill Reavis
2115 F St. N. W.
WASHINGTON D C

100 Students Join Strike Against War And Fascism

● AMID COLORFUL banners bearing such slogans as "War anywhere threatens peace everywhere" and "There can be no peace under Fascism," about 100 students left their classes upon a bugle call at 11 a.m. last Wednesday to demonstrate for peace and democracy.

Undaunted by President Marvin's refusal to grant them permission to hold the demonstration on the campus, they marched over to the Lutheran Church on the corner of 20th and G Sts. to hold their anti-war, anti-fascism convocatoin.

Simon Rottenberg, chairman of the local peace committee, introduced the speakers at the morning session. Rev. Frederick Carhart, a retired Presbyterian minister, gave a short address in memory of the George Washington students who died in the World War.

On the campus a few minutes earlier, the strikers had borne a large white cross with a wreath and ribbon carrying the words "In memory the G. W. students who died in the last war". Lt. Alfred Tanze, of the Abraham Lincoln brigade, just back from Spain, urged support of Spanish democracy and a united front through economic sanctions against aggressor nations.

Representative Henry Tiegan of Minnesota, presenting the main speech of the session, urged removal of the neutrality act on the grounds that it virtually helps the Spanish rebels and said he hoped for wider support of the student movement.

Student speakers were Thomas Dowd, vice-chairman of the Left Party; Billy Goodykoontz, Milton Salkind of Magna Carta, and Bill Gausmann. A series of resolutions, consisting of the strike platform, as outlined in the Strike Call, was approved after presentation by Norman Rose at the evening convocation.

"The strike was fairly successful", Rhoda Epstein, secretary of the Peace Committee, said, "in view of the fact that it received no administration support". Unlike last year, however, President Marvin issued no official statement banning the strike, merely telling leaders of the demonstration that they could not stage it on the campus. Saying that officials of other universities cooperate in the meetings each April, student leaders called the president's action "highly undemocratic".



Howard Mace

Mace Elected Editor

● HOWARD MACE will become editor of The Hatchet with the next issue, succeeding Winfield Rankin, who is completing his fourth year on the paper.

Mace will remain in office, under the arrangement approved by the Publications Committee, until the issue of Vol. 35, No. 15, at which time John Daugherty will succeed him.

The new editor has been associate editor and sports editor for two semesters, and on the staff of the paper since September, 1935. He is a night school student employed in the Interstate Commerce Commission, and is studying for Law School, which he expects to enter in February.

Besides his honors in the journalistic field, Mace is a member of the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma; led the Service slate to victory last year as Treasurer, and subsequently became social chairman and a member of the Student Life Committee.

He is a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity.

Daugherty, who becomes editor in November, is also a pre-legal night student, and holds a post in the Copyright Office of the Library of Congress. He started on the paper at the same time as Mace, but worked through the news, instead of the sports staff. Last fall he was named copy editor upon being elected to the board, and since February he has been news and make-up editor, which position he will hold until he takes over the editorship.

A native of Rapid City, South Dakota, Daugherty has lived in the District for seven years, graduating from Roosevelt Night High School in 1934. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is also an associate editor of the Handbook.

Fifty Named To Junior College Honor Roll

● FIFTY STUDENTS were named on the Junior College honor roll for the period including the semester ending in February, 1938, in the following list released by Dean William C. Johnstone:

Emily M. Allen, George N. Anderson, Anna V. Appich, Grace Eliz. Bailey, Gustavo S. Belaval, Marvin W. Bingham, Carter M. Bowen, Ira V. Brown, Sue S. Burnett, Marjorie I. Clark, Mabelle F. Cutting, Facius Wesley Davis, Thomas N. Dowd, Peter J. Doyle, Byron A. Falk, John Rhea Farrell, Isaac Feldman, Marian Eliz. Freehafer, Lillian Friedman, Jessie R. Gardner, Mary L. Goff, Barbara A. Hodge, Mary B. Houlahan, Ada F. James, Betty Kossow, Jessie C. Lamb, Clara H. Larsgaard, Louis Lazaroff, Melvin E. Lewis, Emma G. Lichterman, Roye L. Lowry, Catherine D. Ludwig, Anita R. Maltz, Jane Winning Marshall, Nancy Nimitz, Gaines Kenneth Palmes, George A. Pope, Thomas L. Richman, Harold H. Rubin, Robert L. Sammons, Norman E. Sharpless, Eleanor E. Sherbourne, Emily A. Sparks, Marcel H. P. VanHemert, Nathan Wechsler, Sidney Weger, Richard R. Whelstone, Charles J. Williamson, Arthur B. Willis, Virginia A. Young.

Math Club Ends Activity Season

● THE MATHEMATICS Club will end its season of activities with an election of officers, address by Dr. Raymond John Seeger of the Physics Department, and social evening to be held Tuesday, May 10, in Columbian House. This will take the place of the usual banquet.

Students of physics are invited as well as all old and new members of the club. Election of officers for 1938-39 will take place at 8 p.m. Professor Seeger will speak at 8:30.

Greeks Postpone Songfest

● THE INTERFRATERNITY Intersorority Sing, scheduled for yesterday evening, will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

The announced reason for the postponement was that the sororities were "unprepared."

"Congress" Speakers Announced

● ROUND-TABLE speakers for the District-wide Freshman Congress, Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Freshman Club of this University, were announced Sunday, by President Eugene Lerner. The main speaker for the morning general has not yet been announced.

Freshmen from five universities, American, Catholic, Georgetown, Maryland and this University, will each hear one of the following speakers, according to his inclination:

Speakers

Education—Arthur S. Corey, director of Special Adult Education Conferences for the United States Office of Education;

Engineering—Frederick M. Seiker, Executive Secretary of the American Council of Engineers;

Foreign Affairs—Howland Shaw, Chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel of the United States Government;

Public Health—Dr. Isaminger, director of the Bureau of Public Health Education of the District of Columbia;

The Theatre—John Barton, star of "Tobacco Road", currently playing at the National Theatre.

The other round tables which are scheduled, but for which the speakers have not yet definitely accepted are Journalism, Business Administration and Law.

Faculty Present

Registration and a general morning session will be followed by a luncheon at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., where the guests of honor will be the presidents of the five universities, the freshman deans, and the round table speakers.

The afternoon general session, which will follow the round table meetings will feature a discussion of the main theme of the Congress, which is "The Problems Facing

(See "Congress", Page 4)

Pi Delt Initiates Tomorrow

● PI DELTA EPSILON, honorary journalistic fraternity, will conduct initiation ceremonies tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Sholl's Cafeteria on Connecticut Avenue.

In addition to student members, who have not yet been announced, the fraternity will initiate three alumnae members of Gamma Eta Zeta, local women's journalistic honorary society, which was inducted into Pi Delta Epsilon last fall.

Qualifications for election to membership are two years' outstanding work on one publication and the unanimous vote of the chapter.

The newly-elected officers of the chapter will preside at the initiation. They are: President, Robert Linehan, editor of the Handbook; vice president, Virginia Tehas, member of the Cherry Tree board of editors; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Jo Mitchell, editor of the 1938 Cherry Tree.

Service Party Sweeps Into Power For Second Straight Year, Winning 7 Of 8 Student Council Offices



Cap Gardner



Vincent De Angelis



George Pughe

By Frank Ford Burnet

● THE SERVICE Party was returned to power in last week's at-large Student Council elections.

Cap Gardner was elected first President of the Student Body under the new articles of Student Government, and swept into office with him all except one of his party's nominees for the eight offices at stake.

The vote was: Gardner, 520; Ennes (Independent), 413; Southmayd (Non-Partisan), 309.

Only break in the Service sweep was election of George Pughe, Non-Partisan nominee endorsed by Independents, to office of Advocate.

Independents Finish Second.

Independents, making their first entry into politics, ran second in the voting on all places for which they entered candidates.

The newly-formed Non-Partisan League was third. Mary Lou Nash, popular Kappa Kappa Gamma running unaffiliated for secretary-treasurer, finished third in the four-way contest.

Less Than 1,300 Votes Cast

Balloting was extremely light. The total votes ranged from 933 votes for publicity director, to 1,260 for secretary-treasurer.

In the two-way contest for the publicity office, Jack Shulman (Service) won with 518 over Carolyn Watson (Non-Partisan) with 415.

(See Service, Page 4)

New Student Council Members

President—Cap Gardner
Program Director—Barbara Harmon.
Advocate—George Pughe.
Student Comptroller—Jay Samuel.
Publicity Director—Jack Shulman.
Intramural Competitions Director—Vincent DeAngelis.
Public Forum Director—Tom Johnston.
Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Griswold.

Bennett Issues Rules

● FOLLOWING an investigation of the fact that approximately 50 students have been holding offices in campus organizations for which they were not eligible, DeWitt Bennett, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, is now having copies of all existing rules relating to campus activities mailed to all organizations.

Mary Lou Nash, chairman of the Social Calendar Committee, and Robert Linehan, editor of The Handbook, cooperated in gathering the scattered rules into a complete and comprehensive set of regulations.

Information for Handbook

Both the president and the secretary of each campus organization will receive a copy of the rules, along with a form, to be filled out and returned before June 6, with information relating to officers and members of the various groups. This information will be for the use of both the office of the Student Life Committee chairman and the staff of The Handbook.

The rules stress eligibility for activities and social regulations. Included is an announcement which is expected to prompt closer observance of eligibility rules. It is as follows:

Announcement About Eligibility

"Any student not eligible to hold office or to participate in activities under the existing eligibility rules of the University, will not be recorded as an officer in the Student Handbook when it goes to press in September.

As soon as any student becomes ineligible he is immediately to resign and in this manner enable the organization to fill the vacancy. The eligibility of nominees to office of the reg-

(See Bennett, Page 4)

Social Society Holds Joint Initiation

● THE LOCAL chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in the social sciences, will hold a dinner and initiation with the three other chapters in the District of Columbia Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Graduates' Hall, Catholic University.

Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General of the United States, will be the guest speaker of the occasion, at which the annual initiation ceremonies of American, Catholic, Georgetown and George Washington Universities will be held.

The installation of new members, who will be announced at that time, will be conducted by Dr. Andrew J. Kress of Georgetown University, Governor of the District of Columbia Province of the society. Toastmaster will be Sen. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah.

L. F. Goyette and Verna Mohagen will present the University chapter on the committee on arrangements.

Dean Van Vleck Guest Speaker At Maryland U

● DEAN WILLIAM C. VAN VLECK, of the Law School, was guest speaker at the University of Maryland annual Law School banquet last Saturday night.

The occasion also saw the installation of a chapter of the Order of the Coif, honorary legal society.

The inspection of the University of Maryland Law School which resulted in the granting of its petition for a chapter of the society was made by Dean Van Vleck, who is a member of the board of directors of the national organization.

Independents Convention Picks Skaggs



Bruce Skaggs

● BRUCE SKAGGS, president of Men's Independents, was recently selected to represent the eastern United States district on a national advisory board formed at the first national conclave of independent students' organizations in Norman, Okla., April 22 and 23.

The board, elected by more than 100 delegates representing unaffiliated students at approximately 25 universities, will serve as a clearing house for information of independent organizations and will sponsor the next annual convention. It does not, however, represent any formal organization at the present time.

J. F. Findlay, Dean of Men at the University of Oklahoma, and Joseph Park, Dean of Men at Ohio State University, were selected as the faculty members of the board, which includes six student members in addition to the two deans.

Programs

The two-day convention of independent organizations was sponsored by the local organization of the University of Oklahoma and included two mornings of round-table discussions, talks by prominent faculty members of organizations rep-

(See Independent, Page 4)

A. K. Psi Holds Joint Initiation

● ALPHI KAPPA PSI, professional commerce fraternity, held a joint initiation with the Alpha Gamma chapter of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., last Saturday and Sunday.

The fraternity held its customary Goat Night Saturday in the University of Virginia Commerce Hall. Sunday the pledges were required to attend a Court of Honor, followed by the formal initiation and a banquet, in honor of the new initiates.

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, former grand vice president and district councilor of the fraternity, delivered the main address at the banquet. He spoke on the "'O's' of Alpha Kappa Psi," discussing the various phases of the fraternity, such as the origin, organization, opportunities, obligations, etc. President Dyke and President-elect Knott, of the local chapter, also spoke briefly.

Fred R. Hanscom, James B. Edmunds, Jr., Willam C. Laxton, James E. Rice, Jr., and John J. Wnuczek, of the University, were initiated.

Sunday morning the local chapter challenged the University of Virginia Chapter to a game of soft ball, and managed to eke out a 22-21 victory over the Cavaliers.

The joint initiation of the two chapters was part of a reciprocal agreement originating last year with the University of Virginia being the guests of George Washington University.

Friendship Keynotes Banquet

● COOPERATION of all groups to form a real student government was the keynote of the Student Council banquet Friday night at which election results were released.

President Cap Gardner spoke briefly after his election had been announced.

"First, let me express my joy", he said. "We have heard described for us tonight some of the dirty politics of the past. I hope we of today will have no memories of any 'crooked elections'.

"This was the cleanest election of any kind I have seen at G. W."

"Too Damned Honest!"

The election was "Too damned honest!" declared Bill Rochelle.

Presented by Toastmaster Ken Romney, Rochelle called for "a common effort in the new government".

"We must all pull together", he said, to touch off thunderous approval from all parties, who were out in force.

"Our Own Constitution"

Election Chairman Bill Gausmann kept the tense banqueters on edge while he spoke for two minutes before giving the returns.

"What I want everybody to remember", said Gausmann, measuring his words and speaking with a stern face, "is that the new articles are the work of students. They got the idea, drew it up, passed it, and they have put into effect their own government.

"It was not handed down to them".

On hand to reminisce, besides Romney, were Bourke Floyd, and Joe Danzanski, "father of G. W. politics".

Floyd, one of the founders of the Service Party, declared the organi-

(See Banquet, Page 4)

Prof. McIntire Will Attend Conference

● PROF. JOHN A. McINTIRE, of the Law School, has been invited to participate in a conference on public corporations in Philadelphia May 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council.

Calendar

Today

8:00 p.m.—Chi Upsilon.

Tomorrow

8:00 p.m.—Pi Delta Epsilon, Sholl's.

Thursday

8:10 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Col. House.

Friday

11:15 a.m.—General session Frosh Congress, Cor. 10.
12:10 p.m.—Chapel, Prof. Seeger, Speaker, Cor. 10.
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon, Frosh Congress, 1906 H St.
2:00 p.m.—Round Table discussions, Frosh Congress.
8:30 p.m.—Literary Club, Miss Martha Gibbon, Speaker, Col. House.
10:00 p.m.—Buff 'N Blue, Student Club.

Saturday

1:30 p.m.—G. W.-Interior Club, Dean Van Vleck, Speaker, New Interior Cafe.
2:30 p.m.—Activities Council, Columbian House, Second Floor.
6:00 p.m.—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Blue and Gray Cafeteria.
7:30 p.m.—Luther Club, Annual Banquet, 2108 16th St.
8:00 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta, Banquet, Hay-Adams.

May 8

7:30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu, Dinner, Graduate Hall, Catholic U.

May 9

8:15 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Inter-Sorority Sing, Gym.

Activity Fee Poll Date Will Be Set

● THE STUDENT Council Committee in charge of the impending poll of campus opinion on the question of an increased activity fee for surgical aid will meet tomorrow to set a definite date for the referendum, Bill Rochelle, council president, said Sunday. The meeting, which will be held at 8:30 in C-103, will be open to any student who wishes to attend.

The question will probably be put before the student body within the next two weeks, Rochelle said, and if favorably acted upon, the plan will go into effect next year.

The proposed plan calls for an increase of $1 per semester in the present activity fee which will provide free operating room expenses for any student in addition to the medical care now provided.

According to the proposal, $5,000 will be set aside for surgical care and the balance will be placed in an endowment fund for the erection of a Student Union Building to house clubroom facilities and a student store.

According to exponents of the plan, this building would be erected in the very near future and would be completely paid for in less than twenty years.

Similar plans, Rochelle said, have already proven successful at Princeton and the University of Florida and another is now being tried at the University of Maryland.

Activities Council Will Consider '38-'39 Plans

● FRANK FORD BURNET, president of the Activities Council, released a statement to The Hatchet Sunday urging all delegates to be present Saturday, 2:30 p.m., in Columbian House, when the Council will consider the information which each delegate is expected to have concerning his organization.

The delegates should know the following facts about their organizations, in order that the Council may proceed with plans for next year:

1. Usual day, hour, and place of meeting during the past year.
2. How many meetings a month?
3. On what night would your organization prefer to meet next year?
4. How far ahead can you plan your program? One year? One semester? One month?

The statement released by Burnet was as follows:

"If this Council is to be of any assistance to the Student Council in correlating activities, it must lay the basis now for the winter's programs.

"'This Council should be a clering house. It will not be unless every delegate functions."

Long Series Of Firsts Marks Career Of G W's First Woman Class President

By Julia Evans

● DESTINED for a long series of "firsts" during more than 20 years of association with the University, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., was the first woman to be a class president in the University, the first woman to be a member of the Board of Trustees, and headed the first committee to seek recognition from the American Association of University Women for graduated women of this University.

Mrs. Evans, widely known to readers of The Evening Star as Jessie Fant Evans, received her B.A. and Teachers' Diploma with distinction in 1913. In 1933 she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Education.

The outstanding career of the noted woman graduate began on an Indian Reservation at Fort Hall, Idaho, where she learned to speak Indian before English. She is a descendant of many outstanding scholars and educators of Colonial Virginia. Charles Scarborough, one of her grandparents, was one of the first members of the board of governors of William and Mary College and an early member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Immediately following her graduation, Mrs. Evans became actively interested in alumni affairs and was an officer in the general Alumni Association and is at present a member of the National Alumni Council.



Mrs. Evans

In appreciation of her work she was elected to the Board of Trustees by the alumni and polled the largest number of votes ever cast for an alumni trustee at that time.

Mrs. Evans, in addition to her interest in alumni activities has sponsored many moves to aid student activities in gaining the support of the University, and actively sponsored housing of sororities on University property.

The mother of many activities now under the guidance of Mrs. Barrows, she led a movement for a dean of women and an increase in the number of women faculty members.

In addition to her numerous other "firsts", she was the first woman to sit upon the athletics committee and was a member of the committee which selected President Marvin in 1927.

Mrs. Evans expresses appreciation for the cooperation she has received from prominent men on the Board of Trustees and considers that the highest compliment paid to her as the sole woman on that body was made by the other members when they said, "We forget you are a woman and look on you as simply one of us."

In all service upon boards made up of men and women, according to Mrs. Evans, men are always willing to listen and to make wise adjustment having to do with general welfare. She feels that all matters for discussion should always be

(See President, Page 4)

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

The University
Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 29 — Tuesday, May 3, 1938

Our All-American Riflers

CLOSING THE FINEST season in the history of the sport at the University, Coach Frank Parson's crack rifle team received further national recognition when two members of the five-man team were named as All-American marksmen.

It is particularly noteworthy that this sport has added much to the prestige of the University in the field of intercollegiate athletics, despite the fact that it is one of the so-called "minor sports" and is conducted under conditions that would indicate less than average success.

The two riflers who were named to the highest honor that is possible for anyone in their field are Dana Wallace and Bill Wetzel, and to them The Hatchet exetnds its heartiest congratulations. However, in speaking in terms congratulatory, we must praise the fine work of Coach Frank Parsons, who led the team to such high honors.

Coach Parsons, who has been interested vitally and actively in rifle here at the University for over ten years, deserves much in the way of laudits for his conduct of the sport. Working under inferior conditions in respect to facilities and equipment, Parsons, an All-American rifler himself, has for the past few years turned out consistently good teams from the few men who have reported for service under him. It is undoubtedly to the great joy of the coach that two of his pupils have achieved the honor which he, as their coach, has inspired them to attain, for such is the goal of coaches in all sports.

This sport receives much less attention from the athletic department than most of the other sports sponsored by the University, and yet, significantly enough, this is the only sport in which the University has received All-American rating during the past few years.

Of interest in connection with the winning of the National title and the placing of two men on the all-star team is that fact that this year marks the lapse of ten years since national honor has been achieved in rifle competition, and it was Coach Frank Parsons who led the Colonials to a similar honor in 1928, and by so doing rated as All-American. To Coach Frank Parsons, to Colonials Dana Wallace and Bill Wetzel, and to the fine team which they led, we offer our sincerest congratulations.—H. M.

• • •

Council Needs Cooperation

THE FIGHT IS OVER, and as the smoke clears away we still hear talk of "what we are going to do" politically (by the losing parties of this year's election), instead of "how may we best help the elected officers, in order to insure continuance of the status quo in activities." For this is what the situation amounts to in the final analysis. Either the student government will really work this coming year and be effective, or there will not be another with anywhere near the same amount of power and control next year. And the way to insure that the Council next year will be effective is to cooperate.

It seems obvious that a complete retraction of all the power gained during the past several years is a little too much to expect as the penalty for poor administration, but some action along this line would be a logical and justifiable step for the Administration to take.

So we appeal to all the defeated candidates and parties to join in and help those in power, lest their own chances of some day being in power becomes impossible. Further, we suggest that if they cannot see themselves doing this, at least they should refrain from embarrassing or hampering the Council in any of the moves it does undertake.

The students themselves, through the Student Council, will have, during the coming terms, control over large amounts of money. These must be expended through Administration-controlled channels, in large part, but the very fact that students do have the original power of expenditure means a heavy responsibility is being placed on their shoulders.

As we now understand it, the Administration will not initiate any action, but will merely check the expenditures, to make sure that the disbursing officers have not run amuck.

A great responsibility is being given to next year's officers. The fate of our activities system in large part will depend on the way in which they handle their jobs. We hope they will fulfill their trust.

• • •

Increase In $8 Fee?

EVERY STUDENT in the University should take the opportunity to voice his opinion about the proposed increase in th eactivity fee, for it affects that very touchy point—the pocketbook.

The increase of one dollar per semester is being planned to cover complete surgical care for students, with whatever residue is left over going towards the endowment of a Student Union building, such as many of the state universities and rich private institutions have.

The open hearing on this proposal will be tomorrow, and it is hoped by Council leaders that any objections will be registered at that time, so any needed changes may be made, and any worthwhile ideas may be added to the program for spending the excess money, if any.

The Student Council elections seemed to only get out a small percentage of those qualified to vote, but this issue is one which we cannot now neglect, for it will be with us henceforth, and one for which we shall have to pay, unless we decide otherwise right now.

Register your opinion Wednesday at the open meeting of the Student Council in C-103.

Support Glee Club Dance

UNDER THE CAPABLE and energetic Dr. Harmon, and the able assistance of Mrs. Harmon, the Glee Clubs each spring offer the best entertainment of the year in their Concert-Dance.

One need not be a thorough-going music critic to appreciate the concert, because the selections vary from the best of the classics to the lightest of choral airs. Testimony of the Club's fitness to give them well is but a matter of record: they were chosen to sing the Ninth Symphony with the National Symphony Orchestra; a contingent appeared on the Capitol stage for one week; and their engagements with civic bodies in the past are too numerous to list. In every case have they earned unstinted praise.

The opportunity to hear our singers comes to the average student too seldom, and every student is urged to take advantage of this one.

We should add a word of warning; the affairs are always very well attended, so to insure admittance, reservations should be made in advance.

Little Gallery Features Work Of McCollough In Last Show

● **The paintings** and illustrations hung in the Little Gallery this month show up the industry and sincerity of Louise McCollough, who has produced this one-man show during the academic year.

The oil painting of a familiar alley scene, "The Faculty Club" was done only a few weeks ago when our first warm days lured the painting classes out of doors. This picture emphasizes the freshness of her work as do also the fashion plates. These last are McCollough, herself. We can just see her stepping out with some Springtime Swain, chin up—independent nose sniffing the air for newer and better adventures.

The abstraction "Power" holds one. These huge dynamoes set a rhythm going in the onlooker that is difficult to explain. We hear the whirr of the machinery and see the wheels going round and round as if they will never stop. This is a hypnotism—a new kind of Pantheism that must be a part of our industrial age. A generation ago no girl would have chosen such a subject nor have been able to abstract "power" so conclusively.

The other pictures show a variety of talent. There is "After All," a humorous life study treated with a touch of disgust for the frailties of human nature; "Porgy," a satiric illustration for Porgy and Bess and "The Market," an illustration that flowed fluidly from the artist's brush.

The illustration for "Treasure Island" and the poster "See America First" return to the circular motif and express the search for power, the first through man's search for power through dependence on "pieces of eight" and the second through travel. And it is notable that both arrive at success through the artist's subconscious affinity with the pulsing machine age as expressed by the suggestion of the turning of disks.

It is possible that Louise had none of these feelings consciously at work when conceiving her problems but the affinity is implicit whether expressed consciously or unconsciously. And it is prophetic of the age to come when speeded up, unbroken rhythms will be more understandable in art than the slow, quiet rhythms of a Constable, a Corot or even a Whistler.

This forms the final student exhibit for the year. Louise has completed an interesting series and through her collection has helped to stimulate the growing interest in the "Little Gallery," the most unusual innovation of the school year.

Two-Piano Recital Closes Season

By Francis Barnard

● **The last recital** of ..e Symphony Club featuring Milton Salkind and Elma Gillespie in a two-piano recital brought the season to a brilliant climax. A more than capacity house made it necessary for some to stand throughout the entire recital.

Milton Salkind gives to Bach a treatment all his own. The Chromatic Fantasie particularly demonstrated this quality. He injected his own romantic introspection into Bach's classical style, giving it a dramatic freshness which might go a long way toward popularizing this composer. Dynamic treatment and technical dexterity characterized his playing throughout.

Elma Gillespie proved to be an excellent complement to Mr. Salkind's style of playing. Her treatment is consciously subjective. Reflections on the Water with which she began her portion of the program ran the gamut of tonal color. Her Brahms' Intermezzi were little dramatic characterizations, little diversions in thought, comparable to Katherine Mansfield's psychological treatment in short stories. Her Chopin was played very rubato but was held in unity by a unique feeling for form within the rubato.

Both of these young pianists show promise of a brilliant future.

The Symphony Club has done well in contributing to the musical life of the University, in which it is altogether too deficient, by giving it these recitals. May we look for us in the near future toward the ward to the combining of the musically minded bodies on the campus production of some large-scale musical project.

The Activity SCENE By FFB

Only 15% of eligible voters cast ballots . . . Election held honest . . . Billy deserves credit . . . Independents win "moral victory", are urged to cooperate, work toward future . . .

● **Thank Goodness** the election is over!

Everybody who took part in the struggle must echo that sentiment, and I know the poor student body is glad to see the end of the deluge of printed propaganda and buttonholing campaigners.

Even fewer people voted than I expected. I predicted in this column last week that we would have a vote of about 2,000—25 per cent of our eligible electorate. Actually only 1,200 voted—a bare 15 per cent of our 8,000 students "in training for citizenship."

★ ★ ★

● **I don't pretend** to say how "honest" the election was, although the politicians agreed it was fairly so.

My friend Billy somewhat woefully declared it was "too damned honest!" (That was in a more or less private conversation, and also before he knew his party had won.) Billy certainly went down the line to make it that way, and I feel that he, as well as Elections Chairman Gausmann, deserves credit for so doing.

Billy has never been known as a democratic person. He is even more cynical about politicians, and I think it is significant of a genuine honesty that Billy fought so hard for an honest elections committee and a fair election.

★ ★ ★

● **It is unfortunate** that the committee required the presentation of activity book, even where voting machines were used. And even this was not an absolute guarantee of honesty.

When the rule was announced, one prominent politician—since then a victorious candidate—was heard to ask, "Do you mean that every activity book can be voted?"

A young lady in Strong Hall had something of the same idea when she "borrowed" a score or more activity books.

Many students, of course, lost their right to vote when they forgot to bring their activity books. Otherwise we might have had a more genuinely democratic expression of opinion. Only organization

(See Activity Scene, Page 4)

Daugherty's Doggerell

Council Debt Paid Off At Least It Should Have Been - - for 85c

● ONE EVENING I am walking down the street when who do I meet but my old friend of the publicity staff who offers Me a dinner on the cuff for a dinner at the time when most of us from the salt mine have not eaten for some time.

Naturally I am not one to turn down a dinner at any time and so I naturally am indeed glad to attend.

There is only one catch to it, I must pay for the deficit that the Council made last year. The idea is very different from the average run of dinners as you are not only paying for the dinner but for the past deficit of the Council which is by no means small. It seems that the Council went into debt through an independent prom, and that it would have been in worse shape yet if they had relied on the independents.

The potato chips with the salad amounted to nothing and the rest of the dinner was of no consequence, but the dinner sponsors knew that they had one and all for the election results were in the offering and the little men and big men, large and small, big shot and little, were out in full force.

Everyone was telling how they started the whole mess, of the jail where the first party paper was printed, and the like, and Floyd had his women's teeth in that night as he would not stop his ramblings and sounded almost like he was a camapigner.

Gausemann was given his chance, and he made the most of the situation by being magnaminious and not counting the fine imposed on the N. P. L. V. and after the results one and all were very happy. That is one and all of one party, the others were in no kind mood, as no doubt goes without saying.

But that is not enough—some fellow starts a victory song and is rudely put back in his seat.

Why do I bother to tell you this sad tale of woe—well, you should kick, I paid 85 cents to hear the same old stuff again and to eat potato chips. Nuff is nuff.

Baptist History Of University Is Outlined

(Continued from Last Week)

By E. Hilton Jackson, D. C. L.

● **So important** did the Baptist General Convention assembled in Philadelphia consider the project of locating an institution at Washington, that to enable them to embrace it in their regular operations, they proceeded to alter their constitution, and to adopt the following resolutions:

"1. RESOLVED, That the institution for the education of gospel ministers, be located at the city of Washington, or in its vicinity, in the District of Columbia; and that the Board be directed to cause its removal thither whenever suitable preparations shall be made for its reception in that place, and when, in their opinion, such removal shall be deemed expedient.

"2. RESOLVED, That this convention accept of the premises tendered to them for the site of an institution for the education of gospel ministers, and for a college, adjoining the city of Washington; and that the Board be directed to take measures, as soon as convenient, for obtaining a legal title to the same. And that the Board be further directed to keep the institution, already in a state of progress, first in view, and not to incur expenses beyond the amount of funds which may be obtained for the establishment of either of the institutions."

The foregoing facts are mainly collated from a history of the college prepared by the late Andrew Rothwell and published by the order of a meeting of Baptists in 1867, presided over by Dr. George W. Samson, then President of the University, with Dr. J. C. Welling, his successor in that office, acting as Secretary, and at which meeting Rev. J. S. Bacon, a former president of the college, was present and a participant; supplemented by "Memoir of Rev. Luther Rice by James B. Taylor."

Continued Baptist Control

After the dissolution of the Baptist General Convention in 1847, and, indeed, from the foundation of the Maryland Baptist Union Association in 1836, the Columbian College became closely and intimately connected with the latter body, the Union very early in its history, besides a Committee on Education, appointing also and having an annual report from a Committee on Columbian College, this Committee in fact exercising the functions of a Board of Visitors, visiting the college personally, examining into its affairs and reporting fully thereon.

Legal Control Given to the Baptists by the Congress

On March 18, 1898, an amendment to the charter was secured providing that the President of the University and two-thirds of the membership should be Baptists.

This simply was a recognition by Act of Congress of the status theretofore uniformly existing from its foundation, namely, that the University was under the full and unrestricted control and administration of the denomination. At the time of the negotiations leading up to the amended charter of 1904, two trustees of the University to-wit, J. J. Darlington and Eugene Levering, resigned rather than become parties to a transaction which they characterized as both illegal and unnecessary.

It is a matter of record that the foregoing facts in substance were reported to the Columbian Association of Baptist Churches, Washington, D. C., in November, 1904, by a committee of which J. J. Darlington was Chairman and the report con-

(See Baptist History, Page 4)

THE WAY THINGS ARE
How Many "Honest" Professors Can You Name?
Inspiration, Honesty Effectiveness a Rare Combination at G.W.

By Howard Ennes

This is the third of a series of articles examining the University, in a number of phases, from the point of view of a four-year student. The faculty is the object of discussion this week.

III

● **The first function** of any academic director, I have pointed out, must be to correlate the functions of the faculty toward the end that it will more effectively and inspiringly—and honestly—bring the facts and opinions of the fields of study to the students.

The effective, inspiring, and honest functioning of the faculty is basic; without such a faculty there is no university.

We come to the university to become acquainted with facts which men of the past and the present have gathered by research and experience. We come to a university because there are gathered here these facts in a more accessible form, and because men and women are supposed to be there who understand the conditions surrounding these facts, and who may be of assistance in conveying their import to us.

For Better Understanding

We want those facts so that we may better understand the world in which we live; so that we may realize the results we now observe are the results of certain factors; so that, in the case of bad results in fields over which we may some day have control, we may be able to do something to remedy the situation.

(I am particularly concerned here with the University in the field of the social sciences. The arts and literature seem to me to be of extreme importance. They are subordinated today to the "practical" fields of study, and have been neglected in the modern university primarily because of the general capitalsit concept of civilization. They must be approached by one more familiar with them.)

Our time for gathering these facts in the university is limited. Thus, the function of the professor is not merely that of an organ for communication of information. The materials available in any particular field of human endeavor are too varied and broad to be communicated in toto to any student in the time now allowed for study. The professor, therefore, takes on added function of a censor and interpreter of the facts.

Professor a Censor

That obligatoin is a great one; it is one that requires an objective, and a firm mind.

As a censor, the professor must present the important facts in their proper perspective; he must indicate the sources of his information, and help the interested student delve into the deepest recesses of the mines of information. If he is honest with himself and with his class, he will indicate that the conclusions he has reached from his own study condition his train of

(See Way Things Are, Page 4)

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

President-Elect Thanks Backers

To the Editor:

I wish at this time to extend my thanks to the students of the University for the support they gave me in the Student Council elections. On behalf of my party and in the interests of better student government, I want to pledge my most earnest and tireless efforts to make this coming year's Council the best this school has ever seen.

We want to ask the support of all parties for this next trying year, and promise that we will do nothing to prejudice their chances in future elections if they give it.

In closing, I want to thank my party for having nominated me and given me the chance to become elected to this high honor.

Cap Gardner,
President-Elect.

★ ★ ★

Ennes Points Out Future Course

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my most sincere appreciation to those students who voted for me and to those who worked so hard for me in the recent student government elections. That appreciation, I am sure, is shared by the other candidates.

We have not been fortunate enough to win the election, but with defeat several points are clear: (1) Our cooperation as individuals and as an organization is necessary to the working of the new Council; (2) If we, as organized independents, are to do our part toward opening the activity field to the "90%" we must continue unabated our organizational work, for, if any one thing was proved by this election, organization is essential to "get things done."

I offer, to whatever degree it is possible, my earnest cooperation to the new Council, but I feel that it is only fair to note that I feel, as do many others, that a great change from the past in method and outlook on the part of the "politicians" will be necessary to make the student government as conceived in the new constitution effective. Such a statement, of course, is not politic; it is a fact. I shall watch the council with untired during this coming year.

Howard Ennes,
Independent Voters' League.

★ ★ ★

Southmayd Thanks Supporters

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Cap Gardner for being elected president of the Student Council at the elections held last week.

I also wish to thank the members of the Non-Partisan League for their splendid work in the campaign just closed and to promise my full cooperation to Cap Gardner during the coming year.

John P. Southmayd,
Non-Partisan League.

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Newman Club Acts As Host To Convention

● A MIDDLE Atlantic Pep Meeting of Newman Clubs was held at the Wardman Park Hotel last weekend with the University chapter of the Newman Club acting as host to representatives from Bucknell, Penn State, Temple, Beaver, University of Pennsylvania, University of Maryland, Johns-Hopkins at Baltimore, Rider College, and St. John's at Annapolis.

The purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest in the International Conference of the Federation of Catholic Clubs, of which there are 236 in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, which will take place in Washington Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Tom Dobson, president of the G. W. Newman Club, is general chairman of the conference.

G. W. Newmanites entertained the visitors at their Province Spring Formal from 10 to 1:30 at the Wardman Park Saturday night, with music by Lyle Howe and his orchestra. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students, was among the guests attending. Co-chairmen of the dance were Cecelia Ksiazek and Vinnie DeAngelis.

A tea from 3 to 5 was the feature of activities Sunday, preceded by a business meeting at the hotel. The Rev. John Keogh of Philadelphia, founder of Newman Clubs in the United States and chaplain of this Province; Walter I. Plant and Frances McCann, State Deputy and District Deputy, respectively, of the Knights of Columbus; and the Reverends Joseph Gedra and Harold Trekey were among the honor guests.

Co-Chairmen of the tea were Margaret Wyville and Thomas McCarthy.

Glee Club Rehearses For Concert

● WORKING at a feverish pitch, the combined Glee Clubs have lately been flooding the campus with harmony at unusual hours in preparation for their concert-dance next Tuesday evening at 8:45.

An annual affair, the concert this year has been scheduled for the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, not the Willard as was previously stated.

Highly recognized for their ability, the clubs won wide acclaim last fall, singing the Ninth Symphony with the Natoinal Symphony Orchestra. Recently they received an invitation to appear at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director, believes the present organizations will equal, if not surpass, the prize winning club of 1931. Mrs. Harmon has been assisting with the directing and acting as accompanist.

Although space is only available for some 600 guests, members have boosted a two-fold ticket selling drive. To obtain a complimentary ticket they must sell at least one. A prize of $10 has been offered to the member selling the largest number and $5 has been offered the person selling the next largest.

The tickets will go on sale today and may be obtained from any club member or at the Bursar's office.

Following is the tentative program for the evening: The Women's Club—Caprice Vennais—Kriesler, the Evening Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel"—Humperdinck, Emite Spiritum—Schutky and Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.

The Men's Club—Prayer of Thanksgiving—Kremser, Grant Us to Do With Zeal—Boch, The Lamp in the West—Parker, Marching Men—Brotheroe, Home on the Range—Guion and a special arrangement of the sea chanty, Eight Bells.

Hay Ride Features Guild Barbecue

The Washington Post unit of the Newspaper Guild will sponsor a Barbecue at Rhinehart's Farms, May 15. Hay trucks will be operated from Georgetown to the barbecue grounds early in the evening.

The slogan of the hayride is, "She'll never forget that ride." After the barbecue there will be an old-fashioned barn dance with music by a colored string orchestra from the mountains of Virginia. Those who wish may go on a night fox hunt.

Tickets for this event may be purchased from any editorial worker on the Post.

Tom Dobson



Tom Dobson, president of the University Newman Club, acted as general chairman for arrangements for the Pep Convention of the Middle Atlantic Province Newman Clubs held at Wardman Park this weekend.

Dobson has also been appointed general chairman of the International Conference of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs which is to be held at the Wardman Park Sept. 2, 3 and 4.

Kappa Sigma Jungle Dance Is Colossal

By Smittie Schmidt

● IN A REAL honest-to-goodness jungle, where trees spread along the walls and long green grass grew out of the ceiling—Ah, Wilderness—the Kappa Sigs put the African wilds in a class with the zoo as they beat it out in true primitive fashion at their "Jungle Dance" Saturday night.

The hit of the evening was old King of the Jungles himself, Social Chairman Walter Levis, whose appearance in a black wig, black skin and the necessary piece of cloth had all of us thinking he was a friend of the doorman's, as he dragged along dark-skinned Kay Gehan, colorfully bedecked in a figured sarong, looking tasty enough for any barbarian chief.

In white shorts, black boots and riding coat, Dotie Ames came equipped with everything but a horse, while Dick Schiber, one of the survival of the fittest, proudly strutted about in his alligator leather which clung to his body with the aid of a pair of suspenders. Looking quite demure in a green sliced evening dress and vegetable corsage, Doris Cunningham came prepared—wearing a bathing suit as a foundation garment.

As the scenery began to droop from the heat, so did the boys as they abandoned their shirts by degrees, collars coming off at 70, sleeves off at 80 and so on up the thermometer, until they made Jay Samuels look quite commonplace in bathing shorts and shoes. Poor Nick Bradbury in that heavy uniform and leggings. Boys, it looks like the depression is back again, for also present was Wolf Johnnie Marshall, who had just returned from Florida.

For protection, Eleanor Sherbourne brought along her dog, while Doris Blackwell, not so thoughtful, was heard inquiring about a gun as she looked quite hunterish in boots, white suit and a wide brimmed tropical hat. Francis Scott, in red material pinned together, looked and smelled mighty sweet in that necklace of flowers hanging around his neck—or was it flowers?

A scavenger hunt among the atmosphere followed the dance, as a mad scramble was hatched to find lost possessions. Among the objects unearthed were a ball of soap on a string—somebody's lost lei, no doubt—underneath that would have made a Ray Man happy, and a skeleton bearing a sign "The Remains of the Non-Partisan League".

Newman Club Initiates 15

● FIFTEEN PEOPLE were initiated into the Newman Club April 26 at the Jack Rollins Studio on Connecticut avenue.

The new initiates are: Doris Blackwell, Rosemary Coleman, Charles Hamm, Angela Honan, Regis Kennedy, Robert Kennon, Beatrice Kerlin, Marie McNeese, Katherine Mohler, Leon Moran, John Masterson, Ray Reiser, George Rosbison, and James Whims.

Dancing followed the initiation and refreshments were served.

This Week In Greek

FRATERNITIES

● KAPPA SIGMA announces the initiation of Burt Clark, George Clark, Thomas Lammons, Martin Manch, George Moore, and Radford Pappenfort on April 20.

They also announce the pledging of Jack Behuncih.

● PHI SIGMA KAPPA will entertain with a tea dance Sunday afternoon at the house.

● SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON pledges gave a beer party Friday night for the actives.

● TAU ALPHA OMEGA announces the initiation of Paul Bugay, Morty Ranofsky and Nathan Wechsler.

Zeta chapter of T. A. O. attended a barn dance Saturday night given by the John Hopkins chapter.

● SIGMA NU announces the election of the following officers: Roger Byron, president; Robert Doolan, vice-president; Harold Hudson, secretary; and Bill Kyne, treasurer.

Sigma Nu will hold a Mother's Day dinner Sunday.

● SIGMA PHI EPSILON. Earl Burton, Hale Edwards, and Howard Gatewood attended a District meeting at Newark, Del., Saturday and Sunday.

● THETA DELTA CHI held a buffet supper Sunday night in honor of Norman Hackett, visiting inspector.

They will hold an informal dance at the house Saturday night, 10 to 1.

SORORITIES

● ALPHA DELTA PI will hold a Spring Formal at the Washington Hotel Monday night.

The sorority entertained the Grand President, Mrs. Jo B. Hubbard, and the Province President, Miss Jane Steele Hannon last week.

● KAPPA DELTA will entertain with their Spring Formal at the House Saturday. Henry Stewart's orchestra will furnish the music.

● SIGMA KAPPA. Mr. and Mrs. McMillen announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Phil Fairbanks. The couple plan to be married on July 1.

● DELTA ZETA announces the pledging of Paulette Montesi.

● ZETA TAU ALPHA will entertain their National President, Louise Helper, at a banquet at Tilden Gardens tomorrow night.

Strong Hall Dance

Strong Hall will hold its last dance of the year tomorrow night.

Laura Ellis Tops Riders At Show

● LAURA ELLIS and David Chapman carried off top honors at the Riding Club's Horse Show held Saturday at Meadowbrook.

Miss Ellis won the University championship with Mr. Chapman winning the reserve championship.

Miss Ellis also won the Columbian Women's championship while Mary Leaphart won the reserve championship.

The student jumping class, open only to University students, was won by Laura Ellis with David Chapman winning second place.

Katie Rutherford, a Wilson High School co-ed, won the open hack class and the handicap jump class, thus winning for her the open championship.

Laura Ellis and David Chapman jumped three times in the fraternity-sorority jump class before Mr. Chapman finally won first place with Miss Ellis coming in second. They are representatives of Acacia fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority, respectively.

Mary Leaphart, Laura Ellis, and Mary Fears placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the hunter hack class which was open only to University students.

The committee for the horse show, headed by Catherine Stewart, was composed by Jane Marshall, Tracy Mulligan, Doug Jefferson, Mary Fears, Laura Ellis and James Gnam. Major A. W. Roffe and Mr. Lauria Hess, advisers of the Riding Club, assisted the committee.

A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m Wednesday night in Building D. Since election of officers will be held it is important that everyone be there.

W.A.A. Plans Spring Banquet On May 18

● THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association will hold its annual Spring Banquet at the Parrot on May 18. Hazel Smallwood is in charge of preparation and tickets may be obtained from any member of the W.A.A. board.

Norma Hatfield, golf manager, is making plans for a Scotch foresome in which a boy and a girl play the same ball. Both night and day students are eligible, and all entrants must be signed up in either the Student Club or Corcoran Hall by May 6. The tournament will be played off on Saturday afternoons, or any other convenient time.

Alison Claflin won the women's singles tennis tournament played Saturday and Sunday out at Friends School. Virginia Moore was the runner-up, 6—3, 3—6, and 6—3. Mary Christensen and Lucy Tate also finished high.

Mrs. Van Vleck Presides At Tea

● MRS. WILLIAM C. VAN VLECK, wife of Dean Van Vleck of the Law School, will pour tea at the regular monthly meeting of the Columbian Women of the University today at 4 p.m., at the Columbian House.

Mrs. Van Vleck will be assisted by Mrs. De Witt Croissant, Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, and Miss Margaret Metzeroth.

The business meeting will follow the tea and the annual reports of the various officers will be read. The election of officers for the ensuing year will also be held.

The annual dinner of the Columbian Women will be held Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, and Mrs. Mann Page will be guest speakers.

Christian Scientists Meet Thursday

● THE CHRISTIAN Science organization will meet Thursday at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

Society Snoops

● ANOTHER Chi spitfire came to the fore when Bett Stevenson attempted to mar the manly beauty of Loonie McCluney.

Rut McGhee and Billie Rochelle used the freedom of the jungle love enough to fulfill a suppressed desire when they soundly paddled the non-political Kappas Amy Heilman and Julia Evans.

Wonder if Buddie Irani was old enough to vote. (That seems to be one of the things the elections committee neglected to check up on). You see, he wasn't old enough to have a beer at Cosmos Cafe.

Mr. Bell's mechanical device provides us with a few odd items . . . Who called up the Kappa Sig house at 5 a.m. to locate a wandering fem? . . . Also, who is the Sig Ep's sister from Florida who phoned at 3 a.m. just to say hello to the boys.

The current topic of conversation at The Hatchet office: just what is the situation between Helen Royall and Johnnie Strong. Neither of them is wearing the Phi Sig pin. At least one couple wasn't affected by the election. Cap Gardner took Jane Reese to the Service Party celebration.

Wonder if politics between Wayne Kniffin and Barbara Harmon had anything to do with his running back to Chi-o-fe Stevenson?

Wonder if the reason ChiO didn't work too hard on this election was that they were still smarting under the rumors that one of their girls talked her way out of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi cup?

Too bad all the girls and boys who misplaced their dates in the Jungle didn't miss them as little as Smittie and Roy Collins missed each other when they took Roy home.

Mortar Board Holds Luncheon

Mortar Board will present its second apple-polishing luncheon Saturday, May 14. The English Department professors will attend, while Dean W. C. Johnstone and Professor J. A. Tillema will also be present, since they were unable to attend the first.

Alison Claflin and Jane Ramseyer, who are in charge of the luncheon, announce that the price will be thirty-five cents.

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May Day Program Planned By Inter-Sorority Council

● THE SECOND annual May Day program to introduce the outstanding seniors of nearby high school to the University will be held Saturday, at the University. This event, which was so successful last year, is now a regular event of the Inter-sorority Council.

The program as it now stands includes a convocation at Corcoran Hall, during which Dean Johnstone, Dean Doyle, and Mrs. Barrows will welcome the guests. Then the members of Mortar Board will speak on the following subjects: Kitty Baart on the International Students' Society and the language clubs, Ruth Brewer on publications, Alison Claflin on women's sports, Taytana Jasny on music clubs, Katherine Porter on student government, Jane Ramseyer on the Student Union and the social science clubs, Jane Saegmuller on sororities, Susan Slater on dramatics, and Esther Yanovsky on Mortar Board.

The guests will then go to the sorority apartments for luncheon, and later will be conducted on a tour of the campus, which will include the publication offices, Strong Hall, Sorority Hall, science laboratories, and the physical education departments. The physical education department will then present three square dances on the lawn, followed by three dances by Orchesis. Mortar Board will then conduct the tapping of outstanding women of the University.

A tea at Strong Hall, with Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Buckley, and the sorority presidents receiving, will complete the program.

● MORTAR BOARD tapping will take place as a part of the May Day program Saturday. The present members will tap one girl who will be initiated Sunday morning." Mortar Board will then honor the new initiates at a breakfast.

Qualifications for Mortar Board are a 2.5 average, a junior status, leadership in at least one activity and general service to the University.

As those to be honored have not yet been notified, Mortar Board asks all of those who will have 90 hours by next fall and a 2.6 average to be present in the yard at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Campus Club Elects Officers

● NEW OFFICERS ELECTED by the Colonial Campus Club are Ruth MacMillan, president; Margaret Hollings[illegible], vice-president; Naomi Green, recording secretary; Edith Huddleston, corresponding secretary; Ann Golther, treasurer; Ethel Hartman, pledge captain; Margaret McDowell, seargent-at-arms.

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SHOP AND SAVE THRU HATCHET ADS

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about *his* nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke"
SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS



"I guess you *have* to be particular about your cigarette, Mel. I've often wondered if Camels are different from other kinds?"

"Take it from me, Penn, any one-cigarette's-as-good-as-another talk is the bunk. There are a lot of angles to consider in smoking. Camel is the cigarette I know really *agrees with me* on all counts. My hat's off to 'em for real, natural mildness—the kind that doesn't get my nerves ragged—or make my throat raspy."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS
THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



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MEL KOONTZ and Penn Phillips got to talking on the subject of cigarettes. Like Mel Koontz, millions of people find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels *agree* with me!" Yes, those *costlier tobaccos* in Camels *do* make a difference!

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

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America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you Monday evenings by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.

On the air Tuesdays: BENNY GOODMAN
Hear the Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday evening at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO"
—SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS



"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco, knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels *are* made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."

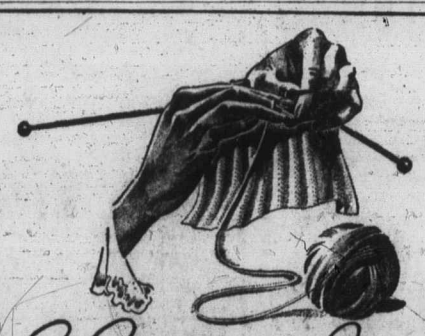


Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camel's the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."



Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I *know* I'm smoking choice tobaccos."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



A Compliment to Mother

NEXT SUNDAY MAY 8 is Mother's Day

To express your love and respect for your Mother, there is nothing finer than a box of your own selection of the fresh Fanny Farmer Candies.

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

1331 F St. N.W.
1010 F St. N.W.
Baltimore: 20 W. Lexington St.

Flewharty Promises New Sticker

● "THE NEW STICKER will be out in a few weeks," announced James P. Flewharty, manager of the University Store last week. Flewharty made a similar announcement last November but this time it's no false alarm, he said.

Exactly one year has passed since the contest for a new design closed. The winning design, featuring the Washington Monument and a likeness of George Washington, was the work of Florence Kneesfeld, and is slightly smaller than the present sticker.

But when Mr. Flewharty was ready to award the prize of $15, he didn't know who had won since the winner's name was on the back of the design which had been sent to the lithographers. And when he did find that Miss Kneesfeld was the winner, further complications arose because she was no longer in school and, in fact, no one knew where she was.

So the aid of The Hatchet was enlisted and Miss Kneesfeld read of her triumph in a "meditating" column.

So Miss Kneesfeld has the $15 Flewharty has his new design, and the students will have a new sticker

Baptist Union Hears Seeger, Elects Officers

● DR. RAYMOND JOHN SEEGER, associate professor of physics, addressed the Baptist Student Union Sunday afternoon following the installation of officers at the week-end retreat, Franklin Manor, on Chesapeake Bay.

The newly elected officers are: Raley Scurlock, president; Hazel Pruitt, first vice president; Betty Burnett, second vice president; Lucy Locke Majure, Devotional Leader; Mary Catherine Majure, secretary; J. H. Brock, treasurer; Stuart Baker, B. Y. P. U. representative; Richard Fenton, Sunday School representative; Sue Burnett, reporter; and Frances Douglas and Klein Parkes, extension directors.

Candlelight services were conducted by Edith Maye, past president, and student speakers officiated throughout the day.

"Congress"

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshmen as Citizens, and as Future Leaders in Our Economic Life."

All freshmen are invited to attend. By an arrangement with the University administration, all attending freshmen will be excused from classes. In order to cover the expenses of the luncheon, and the other running expenses, each person will pay $1. Reservations may be obtained from Eugene Lerner, president, or Jane Mann, social chairman of the Freshman Club.

The five freshman presidents, Gordon Haines, American U.; Edward Scheider, Georgetown U.; William Stewart, Catholic U.; Frank Davis, Maryland U., and Eugene Lerner of this University, are serving as an extraordinary committee, with Lerner as chairman.

Jane Mann, social chairman of the Freshman Club, is in charge of the luncheon, and the social side of the Congress.

Bennett

(Continued from Page 1)

istrar before these nominees take office."

Accompanying each set of regulations is a letter signed by Bennett, asking for cooperation from the organizations, in promptly notifying the SDC of newly-elected personnel and officers, and in familiarizing members with the regulations.

The regulations are as follows:

1. Students on probation may not be officers or chairman of committees in academic or social clubs.

2. Campus and intramural activities are restricted to undergradute students carrying at least six semester hours and not on probation.

3. Participation is limited to four years in one activity. Students are ineligible after six years' registration in any college. Registration for any part of any year will count as a year of participation.

In dealing with student organizations the committee will follow these principles:

The organization must contribute to intellectual, moral, social, or physical development of students.

It must conduct all social affairs in an orderly and dignified manner.

It must maintain an approved financial status, its books and accounts to be open to inspection by authorized University officials.

It must conduct all activities in accordance with University rules. Under this "Hell Week" is to be abolished by individual social fraternities.

The social calendar committee is to enforce the social regulations of the University. Chapter advisors are to be responsible for conduct of fraternity and sorority social affairs.

The names of three chaperones who have agreed to be present at each major University function are to be published in The Hatchet at least three days in advance.

Major organizations may secure one closed date each semester. The function must be at least University-wide in nature, must be sufficiently large to warrant recognition, and it must need the financial support of the school.

No organization shall sponsor a subscription dance on Sunday.

All meetings and functions will be listed on the University calendar by calling the secretary to Women's Personnel Director.

Service Takes 7 Offices In Three Way Race

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Watson was far out in front of her ticket, leading Southmayd by more than 100.

Vote on secretary-treasurer was divided as follows: Betty Griswold (S), 360; Carol Fox (Independent), 333; Nash (unaffiliated), 300; and Jane Reese (NPL), 267.

Activity Books Cut Vote

Reason for the light voting was assigned by most observers to the fact that activity books were required for identification.

Many students were not sufficiently interested to bring their books. Others could not find their books, or would make no effort to do so.

Observers also agreed that the election was fairly honest.

Elections officials and party watchers kept the polls in Bldgs. C and D and Stockton Hall and Medical School under constant surveillance.

Several persons were suspended from election activity, and at least one was severely reprimanded after charges of ballot-stuffing. No penalties were inflicted, however.

Independent, NPL Strength

Constant speculation had centered around the possible strength of Independents, whose political organization was only two months old. The general average of their vote was 380 for each candidates, just 100 short of the Service average, 479. Non-Partisans were third with an average of 334.

Independent support elected Pughe over Bennett Willis by 712 to 509 for Advocate, and rolled up the impressive total of 889 votes for Intramural Director Vincent DeAngelis over Vic Sampson (NPL), 354. This was the largest vote cast for any one candidate.

Many Votes Were Split

A great many votes were split. Only three of the victorious Service candidates, besides DeAngelis, crossed the 500-line. Gardner led his ticket with 520, closely followed by Shulman, 518, and Willis, 509.

The other Service votes ranged from Tom Johnston, 490 to Betty Griswold, 360.

Nash Attracted Split Vote

Mary Lou Nash attracted support from all parties for secretary-treasurer. She reduced the Service nominee's vote by 120 votes from the average, Independent by 50, and Non-Partisan by 65. Numbers of other voters, it appeared, had no interest in the election beyond voting for Miss Nash.

Many Independent voters also swung over to vote for Watson for publicity director.

Independents had not named a candidate. Without the straight Independent support, however, Miss Watson lost. Shulman apparently did not lose a vote from his own party.

Ennes Leads Independents

Ennes led the Independent ticket with 413 votes for president.

In the race for Program Director, Wayne Kniffin was second on his ticket with 387. Barbara Harmon (S) with 482, was only three votes ahead of her party's average. Everett Bellows, however, on the Non-Partisan ticket, ran 30 votes ahead of his party's average, indicating a swing of Independents who voted for Ennes, into the Bellows' column.

Baptist History Outlined

(Continued from Page 2)

cluded with the observation that it was reviewed by Dr. Charles W. Needham, President of the University, and contained all corrections which he had suggested.

Annual Reports Made to Baptist Bodies

From the organization of the Columbia Association of Baptist Churches in the year 1877 down to the year 1903, the University has been uniformly referred to in the reports of this association as a Baptist Educational Institution, and it is not without significance that these reports have been largely made by the Presidents and other officials of Columbian University.

The report in the year 1895 recites "The Columbian University, while non-sectarian in instruction, while knowing no special creed in class room and lecture hall, is under control of Baptists, and it will remain under Baptist government." While, as late as 1901, the report, presented by a professor of the University, and adopted after remarks by the president of the Board of Trustees, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, a member of the board, and Dr. A. J. Huntington, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed of its professors, declared:

"The first born of the union of Missions and Education among the Baptists of America was an institution in which the Baptists of the District may feel a peculiar ownership—the Columbian University. As is well known, the result of the labors of Luther Rice in stimulating the missionary zeal of the denomination was the foundation, in 1817, of the Columbian College.

"No American institution can boast of a prouder denominational history than Columbian. Born of the sacrifices of our forefathers, she became at once the center of the new and controlling sentiments that led to the foundation of a noble coterie of Baptist schools, both North and South, of Hamilton, and Colby, and Georgetown, Ky., and Newton Theological Institution in the same decade, and, in succeeding years, of Richmond, and Wake Forest, and Mercer, and Baylor, and Furman."

The Reason for the Change of Legal Control

It thus appears conclusively that from 1821 when the original charter was granted by Act of Congress down to 1903, the Columbian University in its origin, administration and control was denominational in character. At this critical juncture while the University was struggling under adverse conditions, its net financial assets were $944,145.14, resources that were inconsiderable compared with the prestige and standing of the University in the National Capital covering a period of 82 years.

Thereupon the trustees of the University entered into negotiations with the George Washington Memorial Association composed largely of women, having for its object the founding of an educational institution associated with the name and memory of George Washington. Negotiations between the University and this association consummated by an Act of Congress which became a law on January 23, 1904, ratified both by the association and by the Board of Trustees of the University, whereby the latter contributed its entire franchise, equipment and property assets to the association.

The assets of the association at that time consisted of $17,000 and conditional pledges of $33,000, and the undertaking on the part of the George Washington Memoral Association was that in consideration of the change of the name of the University from Columbian to George Washington, the Memorial Association would agree to raise sufficient funds estimated to be $500,000 for the erection of a central building in a proposed group of buildings upon the Van Ness Park site to be used as the Administration Building of the University, changes to go into effect and the new name to be used after September 1, 1904. After the change of the name, the Memorial Association did not place its $17,000 at the disposal of the University and was not by its agreement bound to contribute that or any other sum unless it succeeded in raising the amount for the erection of the proposed Administration Building.

Thus the University passed out of the control of the Baptists which had founded, fostered and administered it for a period of 82 years without any substantial consideration other than the name of George Washington, upon which name the ladies of the Memorial Association had no more claim than the trustees of the University.

Conclusions Based Upon Historic Facts

The following conclusions must necessarily be drawn from the foregoing recitals which may be extended and enlarged should the occasion require:

1. The Columbian College, later Columbian University and now George Washington University, was founded by the Baptist denomination under the leadership of Luther Rice primarily for the purpose of training students for the ministry.

2. The institution continued to be supported, controlled and administered by the denomination through the instrumentality of its convention, unions and associations with the full cooperation of its President, officials and Board of Trustees until the going into effect of its present charter which came along January 23, 1904.

3. George Washington was never "the patron saint of the University."

4. The University was never established pursuant to or in recognition of anything set forth in the will of George Washington.

The growing prestige and expanding activities of the University present an almost unparralleled opportunity in the realm of education in the National Capital. Surely a just measure of recognition to its founder, Luther Rice, and the denomination which made its continued existence possible will detract nothing from those charged with the responsibility of its continued administration. To pursue any other course can detract nothing from the fame of its founder, but might in the estimation of the impartial mind raise the question as to whether the University has not officially identified itself with a distortion of history.

Way Things Are

(Continued from Page 2)

thought in lecture. And in the same sense, if he is intellectually honest with himself in particular, he will reach no conclusion which is not abundantly buttressed by facts as they are, not by facts as he thinks they should be.

But how many professors do we have on the faculty of the George Washington University who are effective, inspiring, honest? In my opinion—and naturally I can only speak of my personal contacts over these past four years, and from extended discussion with close friends—I doubt if I could name more than a dozen men and women who come anywhere near fitting all of these qualifications.

Effectiveness a Technique

The number of professors who are effective from the point of view of putting over the facts of the case is probably large, for, after all, that is a technique which may be learned. But it is amazing the few inspiring professors listed among the faculty. In entirely too many cases the lectures are boring, seemingly presented as a chore by persons who are very glad when the hour is over, and who do not seem at all to be interested in the students. There are indeed few men or women who instruct in the survey courses who succeed in breaking down the barrier of disinterest which has been developed during high school.

In defense of the faculty on this point, however, the high school level of most of the general courses may very well be laid at the public school technic, and, fundamentally, to the general idea that college is merely a place to learn to get along.

Too High a Concept?

On the desks of a few professors, however, the extremely serious charge of intellectual dishonesty may be laid. The number is few, fortunately, but their places within the faculty are of great importance.

It is very likely that I am presenting this charge because I feel that the University professor must be more than he is; in other words my concept of an instructor is a person who is genuinely bound up in the pursuit of his work, and its relations to the world as it is, and who is capable of subordinating individual desires and emotions to the necessary degree.

Perhaps it would be well to indicate what I feel the charge of "intellectual dishonesty" really means in this case. In most cases, I feel, the professor who falls into this category does not do so knowingly—at least not willingly. But he is, in general, the fellow who produces those boring lectures because he is afraid to go into the subject to the depth necessary to bring out the vital points, because he knows those vital points are points upon which the entire university administration may not look with favor. He is the fellow who gets disturbed if a student attempts to force him into a position of committing himself on any subject. He is the "objectvie" person who presents his "objectiveness" articulately.

He Is Underhanded

He is the fellow who never argues with a student, but merely dismisses his questions as "immaterial" or "out of place"—or even tells him (out of class) how fine he feels his liberal ttitude to be—then pictures in conversations and in recommendations the student's liberalness as being the result of "immaturity".

He is the fellow who recognizes conditions in his department to be deplorable, who knows his students are completely disgusted with his milk and water attitude, but maintains that attitude because he is afraid of losing his position—an indication, on the part of several professors, it seems to me, that they realize they are incompetent. In a few unusual cases he is the fellow who cuts a mark because a student has dared to disagree.

And then there is the type of professor who makes it a point to go among the students making great "pals" of them for purely selfish reasons; because they feel that perhaps they some day will be in a position to utilize such friendships. There are those, too, who have been "sold down the river" by gradiose schemes for the future that enables them to overlook the weakness of the present.

Structure at Fault

These last, in particular, are a result of the method of selection in vogue here for the past few years; the others are results of the general attitude of the University.

Perhaps these charges are too harsh to throw at a faculty which must, on the whole, be doing the best it can. That best, to my mind, however, is none too good. I feel there are too many professional professors and too few teachers on our faculty. And, short of an entire reorganization of the University—including a reorientation toward a more honest concept of the function of a university—I see little that can be done. But it does seem reasonable to assume that if some of the honest professors could get together with some of the honest students, that the very least result would be a better understanding by such a group of the problem. Even such a result would be better than nothing—and it would be toward the general goal of a university.

ENGINEERS

By Bob Evans

● THE HOME OF Dean John R. Lapham was the scene of a Founders Day Tea, given by the faculty members of Xi chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, for the actives, pledges and their dates, last Sunday.

The tea was the first official function to be attended by the six men who were pledged at the last regular meeting. The pledges are Nathan Moerman, Robert Beatty, Lief Olsen, Danna Wallace, Frank Oliver, and Dale Francis.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in D-204.

The annual Engineering banquet will be held this Saturday in the Continental Hotel.

Dr. William McClellan, president and director of the Potomac Electric Power Co., has consented to be the principal speaker and guest of the evening. His activity in engineering and civic affairs of this city afford him a wealth of interesting material on which he may speak.

Other high lights of the evening will be the presentation of the Theta Tau and Sigma Tau awards.

The Theta Tau award is presented annually to a graduating senior in recognition of leadership in extra-curricula activities.

The Sigma Tau award is presented annually to the freshman who has completed his first year subjects with the highest scholastic average.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the engineering council or from the engineering office.

Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

zation was started "for humanitarian motives—to raise the general level of politics".

Kiefer Lauds New Leaders

Charley Kiefer, another old-timer, paid tribute to the founders of the new Independent movement.

"Wayne Kniffin, Howard Ennes, Eugene Lerner and the others, are an entirely new group", he said, "and they give students the opportunity to work for better student government".

Two amusing incidents relieved the tension of the evening.

Banqueter Falls From Chair

First, an enthusiastic banqueter fell off his chair in the middle of a speech.

Later, when the winning Service slate had been presented, Irwin Nathanson attempted to lead a "victory song", and found himself singing a weak solo.

Jack Shulman issued a complete financial statement to The Hatchet Sunday night and said "There were 83 people present whose admission came to a total of $70.90; $49.50 of which goes to the Faculty Club for services rendered. This includes a small number of plates which were reserved but not taken. The net profit after the Faculty Club bill was paid came to $21.40.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eisenhart

● EARL EISENHART was elected marshal of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the group Friday.

WJSV Head Addresses Students

● THE NECESSITY of radio station managements allowing the presentation of both sides of controversial subjects was stressed by A. D. Willard, Jr., manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System's local station WJSV, last Friday before Dr. S. H. Britt's class in public opinion.

Citing the tremendous power to influence of the human voice over the air, he stated, "We dare not have any editorial policy on the air."

The power of the management to limit time of discussion in debates by the practice of giving opposing sides equal amounts of time, rather than allowing different groups to buy time, was cited as having been discovered the fairest way to handle the matter.

Concentrating on the use of ratio to influence rather than its use in entertainment, Mr. Willard stated that although radio did not pretend to be primarily a news medium, a study by Fortune magazine showed that 23% of the public gets practically all its news from radio and 28% more get as much from radio as from newspapers.

He further revealed that the average radio set is in use four and three-fourths hours per day, and that the American public spent some 750 million dollars last year in order to receive radio programs. "The radio set is the most commonly-used device ever invented," he stated.

President

(Continued from Page 1)

presented from his viewpoint.

Outside of her absorbing interest in all phases of student and graduate life, Mrs. Evans has become a writer of note. Many of her source articles on Lee, Lincoln, Walter Reed and similar historical figures have been published in The Washington Star. One of her sketches was included in Douglas Freeman's "Life of Robert E. Lee".

In her career as an educator and writer, Mrs. Evans believes that her experiences as a teacher, wife, and mother have been invaluable to her.

Her family and her children and their interests comprise the only "hobby" for which she permits herself time.

Looking toward the future of the University Mrs. Evans declares that the next big objective should be a new medical school, adequate facilities for physical education and the home economics department.

"The University is losing many students because they come from well-equipped high schools and have to use make-shifts here. I always believe there is hope ahead. Dr. Marvin is marvelous in open-mindedness in all that pertains to a women's program and the best program for the University", she concluded.

Sigma Pi Sigma Holds Luncheon

● THE ANNUAL spring meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics fraternity, was held at a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday.

Members of the local chapter were the guests of honor at the gathering of delegates representing several states of the Union.

Gibbon Will Speak To Literary Club

● MISS MARTHA GIBBON, assistant professor of English, will present a paper before a meeting of the Literary Club, Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Her subject will be, "Wordsworth and the French Revolution."

Rappings Of The Gavel

By Speed Stanton and Archie Wilson

Oh yes, weren't we all surprised last week, it would seem that the rest of the campus discovered that there was a Law School existing at G. W. Too bad we can't have elections a bit oftener. And by the way doesn't the "Cream of the Campus" look just too too divine adorning the steps of our long ignored institution.

Phi Delta Phi announces that plans have been completed for their annual banquet to be held May 9, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Paul C. Walker of the Federal Communications Commission is to be the principal speaker. All alumni are invited, and urged to attend. Recently elected officers will preside for the first time.

There seems to be a nasty rumor circulating around the campus; it is mentioned in only well modulated whispers. We do wish you wouldn't let this get any farther. "Law exams begin May 18."

Even though we be only humble columnists, we are in a position of authorities on at least one subject: the "Sage" that originated the saying; "no news is good news" wasn't a columnist.

Geology Society Elects Officers

● SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, professional men's geology society, will hold its annual installation dinner, Saturday, at 6 p. m. at the Blue and Gray Cafeteria, when the newly elected officers for next year will take over the administration of the organization.

The new officers are Gus Kruger, president; Tom Ahrens, vice-president; Lewis Clark, secretary; and Dick Lemke, treasurer.

Activity Scene

(Continued from Page 2)

men and women who have been prodded will go to that much trouble. Billy thinks that is democracy. I disagree.

★ ★ ★

● **Outwardly** the Independent movement looks like a failure. Actually, as Charley Gastrock said, they "won a moral victory." With only two months in which to work, and with no organization, they finished second. I hope none will be disheartened, but tht Independents will continue to assert themselves in student affairs.

Independents must immediately devote themselves to this program:

First, they must support student government to help make it mean something.

Second, they must tighten their own lines, form a useful organization, and start building a program for unaffiliated students that will enable them to take part more fully in the social and activity phases of University life.

As Charley Kiefer said at the banquet, upon the shoulders of young leaders like Elsie Carper, Eugene Lerner, and Wayne Kniffin—as typical examples—rests the responsibility of building for Independents.

We believe it is very important that they shall not fail.

Students "Talk Back" To Profs

By Roy Eastin

● DEMOSTHENES PLACED a pebble under his tongue and went down to the seashore to practice his speeches; but the speech student of today keeps his tongue in his cheek, speaks into a microphone which is connected to a recording machine, and wears a small bracelet which discharges an electric shock when he commits a speech fault.

The new recording machine of the public speaking department is a portable unit which weighs only 35 pounds, and can also be used to record radio programs. After five preliminary speeches on which they were not graded, the students started recording on records which play 5 minutes on each side and are used for four 2½ minute speeches.

The microphone is situated at a point below the eye-contact between speaker and audience. Students speak in a natural voice, while Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager controls the volume and wields a paint brush to clear away shavings as an emerald needle cuts the record.

The machine acts both as a recorder and reproducer. At the conclusion of a speech, the record is played and the student hears exactly what he said and how he said it.

"The chief value of the machine is that it allows the student to listen to his own speech in an analytical frame of mind," said Professor Yeager.

The "reminder," which is used to cure students of undesirable speech habits such as inserting "ums" and "ahs," consists of a bracelet which is connected to a single dry-cell and a small transformer. By touching a button, the instructor discharges a small electrical current which "reminds" the student that he has fallen into his old habit.

Independent

(Continued from Page 1)

resented, and a full social program, including a party, a dance, and a rodeo.

The development of atmosphere conducive to best student efforts in academic and social activity while at college was stressed in the keynote address by Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, and was a dominant note throughout all the discussion. He said, "I see in these organizations (of independent students) exceptional opportunity to produce this beneficial college atmosphere."

Cooperation Stressed

Another point prominently brought out was the fact that independent organizations and social fraternities and sororities could work side by side without conflict in advancing the requirements of their respective groups.

One of the most interesting activities described at the convention was that of a successfully-conducted "date bureau," sponsored by organizations at the Universities of Michigan and Illinois. The sponsorship of dancing classes for students was also commented upon by many students.

It was tentatively agreed by the convention to hold the next convention next spring at the University of Kansas.

GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
Open Daily 1 to 12 P.M.
MORE THAN 50 ATTRACTIONS
INCLUDING NINE THRILL RIDES
FREE PICNIC GROVES
MIDWAY OF FINE FUN
AND THE NEW World Cruise
"A WORLD TOUR FOR A DIME"
UNTIL SAT., MAY 7
RALPH WEBSTER
and His Swing N.B.C. ORCHESTRA
WITH DASHING Jayne Denton
SCINTILLATING SINGER
Russ Bodine
Bill Cavanaugh
Tiny Hardesty
Royal Flush of Swing
Electric Piano
and other novelties
9 TO 12 P.M.
IN THE SPANISH GARDEN
Ball Room
Ladies, 25c Gentlemen, 50c

CIRCLE THEATRE
Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
WEST 0953
WEDNESDAY—"Love on a Budget," Jed Prouty, June Carlson, Shirley Deane. Cartoon, "Lion Hunt." Comedy, "Hurrah for Hooligan."
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"Thrill of a Life Time," the Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova, Eleanore Whitney, Ben Blue. Comedy, "Will You Stop?" Comedy, "How to Dance the Shag."
SATURDAY—"Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Virginia Field. Comedy, "Miss Lonely Hearts." Cartoon, "The Barnyard Boss."
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"The Goldwyn Follies." Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou, The Ritz Brothers. In Glorious Technicolor.

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"TOBACCO ROAD"
with JOHN BARTON
Look at These Prices!
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65 Mats., 55c, 85c, $1.10 (Tax inc.)
ONE WEEK ONLY
Opening Monday Eve., May 9
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Guthrie McClintic presents
"THE STAR-WAGON"
New Play by Maxwell Anderson
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BURGESS MEREDITH
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Direct from 28 Weeks in New York
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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On the Silver Screen
CAPITOL
Friday
"FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER"
with
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
OTHERS
—PLUS ON THE STAGE—
WAIKIKI NIGHTS
50—ENTERTAINERS—50
PALACE
Held Over
Clark Gable Myrna Loy
Spencer Tracy
in
"TEST PILOT"
COLUMBIA
Returns Friday
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
with
TYRONE POWELL
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
EARLE
Beginning Friday
PAT O'BRIEN and KAY FRANCIS
in
"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"
—PLUS ON THE STAGE—
"BROADWAY DISCOVERIES OF 1938"
Stars of Tomorrow
METROPOLITAN
Returns Friday
JOAN BLONDELL and MELVYN DOUGLAS
in
"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"
Also Selected Short Subjects
KEITH'S
Second Week
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
HERBERT MARSHALL
Plus Short Subjects

Buff Netters Trounce Catawba College In 6—3 Match

Hatchet Sports

Intramural Tennis Tournament Requires More Entrants

Dana Wallace And Bill Wetzel Selected On N.R.A. All-American Rifle Team

● THE LION'S share of the All-American Intercollegiate Rifle Team again fell to two of the country's outstanding rifle teams, George Washington and Navy. Both teams placed two sharpshooters on the ten-man All-American team which is selected annually by the National Rifle Association.

Dana Wallace and William Wetzel, crack Colonial marksmen, and W. L. Kitch and H. J. Weiler of the U. S. Naval Academy were awarded golden bullets for their outstanding performance this year.

George Meeks, star Terp rifleman, and A. D. Gould of Navy won positions on the second team.

Kitch, captain of the all-star delegation, became the only sharpshooter to attain All-American rating for three straight years. He had the highest season average of his career, and led the other nine proud possessors of the golden bullets with a 284 average. Lynn Taylor had the next best season average with a 283 total. Lynn was the most consistent marksman, and varied his scores between 282 and 284 in all the league matches.

Wallace Leads Colonials

Dana Wallace was the outstanding performer of the Colonial national championship team. His 280 average was the best made by a Colonial in recent years. Dana also closed his intercollegiate career by winning All-American honors for the second year in a row. His highest total was made in the Florida match, when he shot a 288 score. Dana placed sixth in the individual intercollegiate match with a 563 score.

Bill Wetzel, pride of the engineering school, turned in one of the finest and most consistent records of the new national champions with a 278 average. Bill totaled 281 in the team championship matches and was highly instrumental in leading his teammates to their first national championship in recent years.

Coach Frank Parsons is very proud of the excellent record set by his championship squad, and the All-American honors enjoyed by members of his teams. In addition to Wallace and Wetzel, Jack Harlan and Marcus Goumas concluded their final year of varsity competition.

Their loss will be sorely felt by Parsons next year, in his endeavor to build a team capable of upholding the prestige gained by the present national intercollegiate rifle champions.

It is interesting to note that the only perfect scores in the prone position were made by George Washington sharpshooters. Only four perfect 200 scores were made, Brown, Randall, Griggs and Wallace shooting the 20 perfect bullseyes.

Frank Parsons' proteges closed a perfect season with six victories out of seven league matches; won the Carnegie Tech invitational match; placed second in the District tournament; won the National Intercollegiate team championship, and placed two men on the All-American team.

SPORT By AXE

HOWARD MACE
SPORTS EDITOR

Athletic Dept. Cries Loudly For Material —

● "WE WANT participants! Give us participants!" — These are the cries of the athletic department in conducting its wide and varied intramurals program for the students of the University during the spring season.

More than ever is this cry emitting from the offices in the renovated building adjacent to the "Tin Tabernacle," and more than ever before go they unheeded. In this year's lack of interest on the part of the students, no blame can be placed upon the athletic department, for their planning has been complete in every respect, and an unusually attractive program has been outlined.

Problem Needs Solution

Naturally there is a necessity of finding a solution to the problems of conducting the intramural campaign if that excellent program is to be offered in future years. The problem of arousing student interest, is no small problem, as the athletic department and the Hatchet can well attest.

This program is offered by the University for the benefit and enjoyment of the members of the day school at the University.

Our suggestion in the matter is that the members of the day school become aware of the various sports that are offered for their enjoyment and show that awarness by participation. Of particular seasonal attraction are hard baseball and soft baseball, the former being particularly attractive because of the currently conducted interfraternity diamond loop, which attracts many of the day students. Play in the intramural loops should furnish an excellent opportunity for much-needed practice for the Sunday Greek loop.

Anti-Bridge Campaign

Another excellent suggestion is that many of those who spend their afternoons in the Student Club at the silly game of bridge might well be spending their time in a much more valuable manner out doors in a game of baseball, where they might be improving their conceptions of sportsmanship and at the same time withdrawing their minds from the ruts in which bridge playing in a "Loch Lomond" filled Student Club. (I never had respect for the game, readers.)

New Council Affects Program

Another angle in the field of intramurals is the place of the newly revised Student Council and its effect upon the program. Under the new rules of student government the program has been placed under student supervision, and in the recent elections one of the most capable men in the student body was elected to the post of director of that program.

There is no doubt in my mind but that Vinnie De Angelis, the first intramural director of student election, will be able to work with the athletic department and with the student body for the betterment of the intramural program at the University.

We hope that there will be an awakening of the day students on this problem and that the newly elected director will be able to carry out a well-planned and highly successful program next year, when he takes office with active duty.

ALL AMERICAN



These two lads, Dana Wallace and Bill Wetzel (from l. to r.) of the Colonial Rifle Team, besides helping annex the National Intercollegiate Rifle crown were also named to the All-American Rifle Team.

Johnsen Is Star As Frosh Netmen Lose To Episcopal

● DESPITE the heroic efforts of Dave Johnsen, who was on the winning side in two contests, the freshman tennis team went down to its second defeat in as many matches at the hands of Episcopal High School, by a score of 7—2.

Aside from the two matches which the little Colonials won, the yearlings were not even able to give the Episcopal netters a good battle. Johnsen won his singles match from Rhett, 6—1, 6—1, and paired up with Bernie Blanken to win a doubles match from Rhett and Williams of Episcopal, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3; in the rest of the matches the freshmen could not even win a single set.

This, and the lone victory in the doubles, were the only bright spots in the defeat of the yearlings. The rest of the matches: Smythe (E) defeated Blanken, 6—2, 6—2; Williams (E) defeated Pope, 6—2, 6—1; Dunlop (E) defeated Fretz, 6—0, 6—2; Ragan (E) defeated Clark, 6—2, 6—2; Bradley (E) defeated LaSalle, 6—0, 6—3.

Weak In Doubles

In the doubles matches, the frosh showed some signs of awakening, and actually made it tough for Episcopal for a short time. As mentioned before, Davie Johnsen paired up with Bernie Blanken to beat Rhett and Williams in the only really close match of the day. After winning the first set 6—4, the two Buffmen let up for a short time and allowed the Episcopal duo to win the second, 6—2. They came back strong in the third, however, and cinched the match with a fast-played 6—3 set.

In the other two doubles contests Smythe and Bradley (E) beat Fretz and Clark, 6—2, 7—5, having little trouble except in the second set. The final match of the day found Dunlop and Ragan of Episcopal opposing Pope and LaSalle. The little Colonial pair put up a good fight at first, losing a long drawn out 10-8 set, but the pace was too much and they wilted, allowing the Episcopal team to win the second set, 6—3.

Schmitt Wins Nat'l 50 Yard Swim Title

● TEN THOUSAND fans crammed into the Olympic Stadium saw Karl Schmitt, member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity here, annex the feature event of the National Y.M.C.A. swimming meet held in Detroit last Saturday. Karl paced the field from start to finish to win the 50 yd. free style in the good time of 24.6 seconds.

Karl was crowned national 50 yd. champion after a two-day aquatic meet that brought together the nation's best Y.M.C.A. swimmers, and was instrumental in bringing third-place honors to the Washington aggregation. They finished behind Houston, Texas, and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Before the Detroit meet, Schmitt had won the District of Columbia championship and placed third in the Regional meet held in Harrisburg, Pa., last week. In the Harrisburg meet Schmitt was bested by H. Jones, but in the Detroit meet Schmitt reversed the order and Jones placed second.

Karl had the honor of being the only member left on the swimming team that disbanded two years ago when all the rest of the members either graduated or left school. Karl has been active in the University, having held a position on the Junior College Council, and serving as athletic chairman for Delta Tau Delta.

Greeks Urged To Enter 'Mural Tennis Tourney

● THE CALL for participants for intramural tennis last week brought out twenty names. The athletic department in an effort to get more people in the tournament, has extended the time for entry up to Thursday, 12 o'clock noon.

Max Farrington, who is the head of the athletic department, is particularly anxious for those who would normally participate in interfraternity tennis competition to sign up for the tournament.

Flower League Opens With Upset Of Pansies, Daisies

● TWO UPSETS marked the opening of the flower league soft ball season when the highly touted Pansies and the Violets went down to bitter defeat. The Pansies lost a closely contested battle to the Daisies by a score of 9—8, while the Roses were battering the Violets with everything but the batboy in a 9-3 debacle.

With "Scrap-Iron" Babich pitching for the Daisies and "Gentleman Bob" Faris opposing him for the Violets, the Violet-Daisy game had loome das a pitchers' duel. Because of a comedy of errors however, the two teams entered the last inning with an 8-all tie. It was at this point that John Tonkavitch, (of the daisies), hit a double to bring Carpenter in for the winning run. George Wagner was the real hero of the game as it was his home run with the bases loaded that brought the Daisies from behind in the sixth.

In another mound duel between Vic Sampson and Ray Hanken, the Roses routed the Violets 9—3; it was Hanken's lack of support that that lost this one. The Violets who are really the "brain trust" of the coaching staff were disappointing; they had been heralded as a winner.

The Violets redeemed themselves two days later by beating the Pansies 7—3 in the best game of the week. Carrier was in the box for the Pansies but could not equal the stellar pitching of Hankin for the Violets. Hankin also staged a precedent for the league pitchers with a home run in the fifth. Tom O'Brien of basketball fame, also got two home runs and was a big factor in the Violet victory.

Two games remain to be played in the first half of the season. They are the Pansies-Roses game and the Daisy-Violets battle. The Daisies still have to play the Roses in a game that was postponed last week. This game will probably decide the championship of the first half of the split season as both are undefeated.

Colonial Handball Team Splits Two With Virginia U

● THE VARSITY Handball Team has won four games and lost one thus far this season. Through the Easter holidays and up to the present time the Colonial court team has defeated Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, St. Johns of Annapolis, and Virginia. Their last two matches have been against the University of Virginia, one of which was played away and the other here. The Varsity's first set back came when they played at Virginia and lost by five to one. The next match with Virginia was played here last Saturday and the Colonials shut out the Southerners to win six to nothing.

Coach Bernie Phillips on being questioned as to the reason that the Colonials lost so decisively to the Virginians on their home grounds and then defeat that same team by even more decisive terms here at the "Y."

"This is not an effort to take away anything from the University of Virginia's victory, however the four-wall courts at Virginia are a great deal smaller than those we are used to, when we did play on our courts the score spoke for itself," explained Coach Phillips.

The game here with Virginia was played last Saturday, and the results are as follows:

Singles—Englehart (G. W.) defeated, Ferguson, 9—21, 21—16, 21—16; Levine (G.W.) defeated Schonfeld, 21—19, 21—10; Auerbach (G.W.) defeated Garland, 21—4, 21—5.

Doubles—Englehart and Oaland defeated Ferguson and Schonfeld, 21—8, 21—20; C. Englehart and Walden defeated Dickinson and Garland, 21—1, 21—10.

The Colonials meet Pennsylvania, whom they defeated earlier in the season, this coming Saturday.

Three Way Fight Looms In Greek Diamond Loops

● WITH PLAY reaching its late stages, the interfraternity baseball loops face a three-way fight for the championship. Kappa Alpha dominates league A play, while Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Delta Chi are tied for the lead in league B.

Kappa Alpha maintained its lead in the A group by swamping its nearest competitor, Kappa Sigma, by a 13-5 margin in last Sunday's game. Until last week these two teams has been tied for the lead, but behind the steady pitching of Wade Skinner, port side hurler, the winners had little trouble subduing the Kappa Sigs, who were held to three hits.

Theta Delta Chi continued their winning ways by subduing a strong Sigma Chi nine, winning a close-fought battle by a 4-3 margin. Jack Brown pitched the winners to victory, while Frank Clark hurled for the losers. The losers were without the services of their No. 1 hurler, Bernie Burnside, who is confined to the hospital.

The Phi Sigs, following their loss of last week to the Theta Delts, returned to the win column by trouncing the weak T. K. E. nine in a one-sided, 14-2 game. Bob Faris pitched for the winners and set the T. K. E. batters down with but one hit for the finest mound performance of the day.

In the only other league B game of the day the Acacia nine downed the S. A. E. team in a game marked by heavy hitting on the part of the winners. The margin of 11-2 was achieved largely by the clouting of Eddie Holland, who garnered two circuit clouts to bring in six runs. Vic Sampson added to the effectiveness of his hurling by also hitting for the circuit.

In the only other game scheduled for the day, the Sigma Nu team rested peacefully in the arms of Morpheus while the Delts waited vainly and fretfully on the Ellipse.

Buff Golfers Will Compete At Western Md.

● INITIATING competition in intercollegiate golf, a four-man Colonial team will compete in a match next Saturday at Western Maryland University.

In addition to the team from this University, teams representing Johns Hopkins, St. Johns, and Maryland will compete in the play at the Frederick, Md., school.

Heading the Colonial contingent that will make the trip for the match are the Hurd brothers, Charles and Bill, who have distinguished themselves in interfraternity golf for the past several years.

The other members of the quartet representing the Buff and Blue have as yet not been named.

THINGS AND STUFF

(OF WHICH MOST IS STUFF)

● TWO OF THE sports writers demand comment this week. Frank Mann, who pounds a typewriter for the sport page, pitched ten strike outs recently against K.A. for Sigma Nu.

Tom McCall, who covers the rifle beat, fell down the other day and dislocated his shoulder. Before McCall met his downfall, he had finished a bowl of soup at the Deauville, collected some resoled shoes and laundry and headed for the S.P.E. house at a fast clip, (it was raining) with his clothing and shoes under each arm. It was when he tried to catch a slipping shoe that he fell and was later forced to pay $7.50 for an X-ray.

Biff Borden, favorite crooner for Buff 'n Blue Room fans, will perform at the Y.M.C.A.'s big spring formal.

The big event at the Varsity House is their spring dance on May 14 at the house.

Tommy Dowd, "heavy" slugger for the Acacia baseball team, had a perfect day at bat Sunday. In five times at bat he got a hit on the head, a walk, and three singles.

The first news of next year's basketball schedule has leaked out and the Colonials will play West Point again after a year's interim. The Colonials defeated Army the year before by three points. Moe Berg scored ten points that night.

Although Clark of Sigma Chi allowed the Theta Delts three hits, they managed to win the game in the 6th inning when two of their players stole home. They were helped to a great degree by catcher Adams' error. Jack Brown of the Theta Delt allowed two hits and his team ended up at the most successful end of the 4-3 score.

Irate Varsity House Soph Raps "Med" Senior's Views

Ed. Note—We herewith submit a reply to the letter printed last week in the Sport Axe, signed by "Medical School Senior."

"Mr. Howard Mace,
The University Hatchet.
Dear Sir:

In reply to a misinformed "Medical School Senior" I would like to mention a few items of interest concerning our Colonial football seasons.

He stated that G. W. had failed to beat any "big time" teams. I wonder if he would consider Iowa U. of the Big Ten, Fordham of New York, or Arkansas of the Southwest Conference "small time" teams. G. W. has beaten these and quite a few other similar teams in the past.

When they beat Arkansas 13-6 in 1936, Arkansas was champ of the Southwest Conference. Now, in a conference including Texas U., S. M. U., Rice, Texas Christian, and other such teams, winning the championship is no small feat. In fact, it is so tough that no school has ever won it two consecutive years.

Matter of Expenditures

Our erudite friend also mentioned the amount of expenditure for football here at G. W. I wonder if it compares with the $40,000 a year Southern California spends on football, or the 75 scholarships that Fordham gives every year, or the $15,000 Texas U. pays for a coach alone. We could mention dozens of others. Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, received $10,000 salary and a $14,000 cut on gate receipts in 1935; Bierman of Minnesota was offered $15,000 by Tulane—how does that compare with Bill Reinhart's salary? We have a coaching staff of four or five. Iowa U. has more than ten! No, Mr. "Medical School Senior," I don't think our expenditures compare with most big "time" schools.

G. W. Ranks 42nd

G. W. ranked 42nd among the nation's intercollegiate teams in 1936, ranked above Columbia, California (who, incidentally, did quite well in the Rose Bowl this year), Mississippi, and others, and still our friend insists that we have no national ranking.

In conclusion then, G. W. rates in a "middle class" of good teams, and next year's schedule includes some of the same, hence I must agree with Mr. Mace "that it is a gratifying schedule."

Very sincerely,
"Varsity House Sophomore."

Buff Netters Win Over Catawba, 6-3

● THE BUFF and Blue tennis team, paced by Bob Brasted, who won both his singles match and his doubles, in collaboration with Malcom Mintz, won its second match in as many weeks over the Catawba College netmen last Friday, 6—3, at the Columbia Country Club. Last year the Colonials split a 2-game series with Catawba.

The match started inauspiciously enough, from the Colonial viewpoint, when Jack Butterworth, playing in the No. 1 spot, lost a fast match to Towson of Catawba, 9—7, 6—0. Jack put up a hard fight in the first set, as the scores would indicate, but weakened in the home stretch, and allowed his opponent to win a love set with ease.

From then on it was G.W. all the way. The Buffmen won the next five singles contests in a row to cinch the match. Morris Stolar started the ball rolling by beating Goodman, of Catawba, winning the first set, 9—7, and walking away with the second, 6—2. Then Bob Faris, who also plays basketball and football for G.W., won from Young, of Catawba, 6—3, 6—3. Continuing the Colonial winning streak, Bob Brasted, who incidentally was the only Buff netter to be on the winning side in both his singles and doubles matches, took Haig of Catawba over the jumps, 6—3, 6—2. Completing the other two singles matches, Davis of G.W. beat Surrat of Catawba easily, 6—0, 6—3, and Harry Ceppos, also of G. W., beat Moorehead, in a much closer contest, 6—4, 7—5.

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Cherry Tree Has Long, Interesting History

By Anne Thomas

● THE UNIVERSITY'S first year book, published by students of Columbian College in 1891, was known as the "Columbiad." In 1905, its successor, "The Mall," emerged, while three years later its present name, "The Cherry Tree," was given to the annual.

The first "Columbiad," all of 68 pages long, was dedicated to James C. Welling, then president of the College.

For example, introducing the section on fraternities, there is a drawing of two dancing skeletons, with the caption, "Them two! Them two!" Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Beta Phi were the two Greek letter organizations on campus at that time.

By 1905 the annual had outgrown its original size, shape and name. It was now nicely bound, 368 pages long, and called, "The Mall." The University had grown in size and activity at the same time, as is shown by the fact that there were eight social fraternities and three sororities.

Three years later, the sale of the University's property at the head of the Mall made the book's name inappropriate. It was then changed to "The Cherry Tree."

Through the succeeding years, the "Cherry Tree" grew and progressed. In 1920 it was about 350 pages long ,of which a great deal was taken up in literature and humor. Each of the various departments was given a special section with pictures and write-ups.

In recent years, the trend has been toward telling the story in pictures more than in words. An important addition was "Scenes of Action," a snapshot section, last year, which is to be used again this year.

Other recent features of which "The Mall" editors never dreamed, are the Beauty Queen pictures, the "Hall of Fame," and the illustrated "March of Time," containing accounts of the events of the year.

Summer Sessions Enlarged

● THE ENTIRE program of the Summer Sessions has been enlarged about 30 per cent, Dean Robert Whitney Bolwell announced last week.

One hundred and thirty-two courses will be offered in the Junior College, Columbian College, Law School, School of Education, and the School of Government. Students in the School of Engineering, the School of Pharmacy, and the Division of Library Science will have an opportunity to take many of their elective and required courses in the Junior College and Columbian College.

Full academic credit is awarded for work completed in the summer sessions. Full-time students are allowed to take nine hours and employed students six hours.

Among the prominent members of the visiting staff will be Dr. Eugene Burges, lecturer in business administration. Dr. Burges has taught at the University of Illinois, Lehigh University, and the University of Lyon. At present he is chief of financial and accounting research of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Dr. LeRoy S. Weatherby, of the University of Southern California, will be visiting professor of chemistry. Dr. Weatherby's specialty is organic chemistry. He has done much research in the field of food and nutrition. Besides the University of Southern California, he has taught at Columbia University, University of Washington, and Northwestern University.

Lutherans Feature "Skule Daze"

● DR. MARY E. MARKLEY, secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, will address the Luther Club of the University at its annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Robins Rest, 2108 16th Street, N. W.

The theme of the evening, "Skule Daze," will be carried out in the interesting program which has been arranged.

Lutheran students of the University are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made before Friday by calling Margaret Hawkinson, NOrth 8827, or Phyllis Barnes, MEtropolitan 5322.

Following officers have been elected: Phyllis Barnes, president; Marion Friehafer, vice president; Ruth Gehrke, secretary, and Howard Reifsnyder, treasurer.

The club held a wiener roast in Kensington last Thursday.

Interior Club Meets Saturday

● THE INTERIOR George Washington Club will hold its next meeting, a luncheon, Saturday, 1:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the New Interior Building. Dean Van Vleck of the Law School is expected to speak.

Hugh Clegg, president of the General Alumni Association is to be the guest of honor.

Saturday's meeting will be the last of the year, as it is difficult to interest a large group during the summer, according to Mr. Fleskinger, club president, "It's hard to get the gang together," he said. However, the percentage of members present at the meetings is rather high, usually 65 out of the 80 members, attending."

The purpose of the Interior George Washington Club is to bring about good fellowship between the alumni and the undergraduates.

ART

By Jack Shulman

● AN INTERESTING fellow is Moe, I won't tell you his first name, because no one has called him anything but Moe ever since he's been in the archtectural school. He has shipped as an able seaman all over the world, he has know nsuch strange places as Singapore, Jamaica (rum), Cape Horn, etc. After a year at the University he married a fellow student, Donna, she is now Donna Moe, too bad her name is not Dinah. Moe, who is about 6 foot 2 and chubby, with an unruly shock of dubious blonde hair, is now flying airplanes for the Navy.

● BETTY GRISWOLD is doing right well with the Sig Eps, besides Haywood Davis, Howard Reifsnyder and Don Dietrich can be seen ringing her doorbell as frequently as the first. The irony of it all is, the new secretary-treasurer of the Student Council lives across the street from the K.A. house.

● THE DRIVE for funds for a dance among the students in the art school is gaining headway, almost fifteen bucks has been raised and at least ten more has to be gotten before the "Smock Ball" can be put on to a satisfactory degree. The ball is set for May 14, a Saturday night and will be two weeks before finals.

● PLANS ARE under way to start an Arts Council which will more or less plan a program for the year. It will sponsor an opening tea for incoming freshmen in the Art School, contact prominent men in the field of commercial art, book designing, fine arts, etc., to give practical lectures to aspiring students; and to plan social programs during the year. Arrangements are being made to hold elections before the semester ends so that the council will be ready to function by next September.

Debate Winners Announced

● ALPHA DELTA THETA sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity were winners of the annual interfraternity and intersorority debate contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, defeating Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu, respectively, in the final round held Friday night.

Bob Skinner and Lewis Shull, of Kappa Alpha, presented the negative of the question: "Resolved, That Congress should establish and maintain a national university in the District of Columbia." Bob, Doolan and Dave Fegan upheld the affirmative for Sigma Nu.

Debating for Alpha Delta Theta, Lucy Tate and Hallie Mae Reed presented the negative of the same question. Shirley Thompson and Maxine Mitchell debatde for Alpha Delta Pi.

Cap Gardner was chairman of the sorority debate and Mary Jane Livingston, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, was chairwoman of the fraternity debate.

Gilbert Hall, national secretary of Delta Sigma Rho and a professor in the Law School, and Gilburn Hall, were judges.

3 Professors Present Papers To Society

● THREE MEMBERS of the University Physics Department gave papers at the meeting last week-end of the American Physical Society here in Washington.

Dr. Edward Teller presented an article on "The Production of Heavy Electrons". Friday at the Bureau of Standards, in which he connected the theory that forces in the nuclei of matter are due to a field of heavy electrons, with the methods of production of the eelctron itself.

"Electrical Breakdown of Alkali Halides" was the title of a paper given jointly on Thursday by Profs. R. J. Seeger and Teller, which attempted to explain the tremendous force of the breakdown of these substances within a small electric field.

That evening, Dr. George Gamow and Dr. Teller spoke on "The Neutron Core of Stars," explaining the idea that in the interior of stars there is a core of neutrons, the density of which is comparable to that of the neuclii of atoms.

Forum Offers Scholarships At U. Of Va.

● THE INSTITUTE of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia is offering several scholarships to student speakers who will address a student forum on the subject "The Future of American Democracy," July 11 and 12, the Public Speaking Department announced last week.

The scholarships will include traveling expenses and local entertainment for the two days. Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Institute of Public Affairs, University Station, Charlottesville, Va.

Bolling Lambeth, a former student who was active in the organization of the Student Union at this University, is secretary of the Student Forum. Lambeth is said to have organized the Student Union at the University of Virginia modeling it along the lines of the G. W. student legislative body.

Journalism School Advocated

By Roy Eastin

● ESTABLISHMENT of a School of Journalism in the University was urged in an interview last week by Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary.

"A School of Journalism at George Washington would work hand-in-hand with the curriculum in the Foreign Service School," Early said. He added that the study of journalism and actual newspaper experience would be invaluable in meeting the representatives of the foreign press.

Schools of journalism are more practical today than in the past, and an education is a decided asset to one entering the newspaper field, he declared.

Early emphasized, however, that the man who is unable to get an education can by diligence and application outstrip those who do not make the most of their educational advantage.

Last September the University established two courses and one seminar in journalism, and the Administration is understood to be considering the inauguration of a school.

Pi Delt Views

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism society, has sponsored the idea of establishing a School of Journalism for several years. Commenting on Secretary Early's statement, Robert Linehan, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, said, "Mr. Early has presented another strong argument for a journalism school.

"The objective for which our organization has unceasingly worked is emphasized once more through his statements."

Stephen Early started in newspaper work in 1908 as a manifold boy for the United Press. His first duty was to take dictation over the telephone. He became a reporter and one of his first assignments was to cover the swearing in of Franklin D. Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. When Roosevelt ran for Vice President in 1920, Early was selected as advance campaign manager.

Captain During War

Early has also worked for the Associated Press and Paramount News. During the World War he served as a captain in the infantry and was awarded the silver star citation "for meritorious service."

To young people thinking of journalism as a career, Stephen Early says, "If you like the newspaper business and have an opportunity to enter it then by all means do so. But after about ten years stop and analyze your position. If you still like to work and have an opportunity to get to the top, then go ahead. But if you are not making progress and do not feel adapted for the work then get into some other line, assured that your experience will be very valuable no matter what business you enter."

Early thinks that a good metropolitan reporter should be earning at least $125 a week after ten years.

Maestro



Buff 'n Blue Features Art Brown

● ART BROWN, of the Mutual Broadcasting System's "Rise 'n Shine" program, will be master of ceremonies for the final Buff 'n Blue of the year Friday night.

The floor show will be a combination of the first and second shows.

Vinnie De Angelis announces six big acts, each a feature in itself. They are: The S.A.E. Swing Trio with Carleton Edwards at the piano, Joe Jones and his saxophone, and Chauncey Carter with his violin; Margaret Berry, the soprano songstress; Bill Wright and Francis Barnard, the swinging singing Acacians; Frank Parsons and Betty Burnette will form a new team with Frank singing and Betty playing the accordian.

Betty will also have a jam session with the orchestra. Parsons has not been on the program before, but was recommended by the students.

Dunn Wins Grand Prize In Photo Contest

● ROBERT E. DUNN, for his print "Butts" won the silver cup grand prize in the second and final photographic contest of the year, sponsored by Lens & Shutter, the photographic club.

The picture is of Dunn himself, and was entered in the candid group. The cup will be presented Friday at the Buff 'n Blue room.

The contest judges were Seward H. Rathbun, president of the Washington Water Color Club; Arthur Ellis, Washington Post photographer; and Sterling Wright, president of Lens & Shutter.

The prize winners in the three groups are as follows:

Pictorial group—1st, "Snow Capped," by Robert Mangold; 2nd, "Artist," by Julian Griggs; 3rd, "Still Waters," by John Farrell.

Portrait group — 1st, "Little Thoughts," by C. Smith; 2nd, "Appeal," by W. W. Linebarger; 3rd, "Artists," by James H. Gnam.

Candid group—1st, "Bake," by James H. Gnam; 2nd, "Man at Work," by James H. Gnam; 3rd, "Tall Dark," by W. W. Linebarger.

Summer Program Announced

● A SPECIAL CURRICULUM for teachers in the School of Education and a symposium on government corporations in Law School have been anounced as features of the 1938 summer sessions. The program will include a full schedule of academic and professional courses.

Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, Dean of the summer sessions announced that there will be a number of visiting faculty members, including specialists from departments of the United States Government and from national economic and educational organizations, in addition to the 51 members of the resident faculty who will teach in the summer sessions.

Changes in the summer calendar, which will go into effect this year, will bring the opening of the six weeks' course in education a week earlier than usual this year.

The nine weeks' course will open a week later than usual, on June 20. The summer sessions of Law School will open as usual on June 13, but in future years will begin a week ater.

The earlier opening of the courses has been arranged for the convenience of teachers in the public schools.

This year there will be instituted in the summer sessions double semester courses, meeting two hours daily, in which students will be able to complete a full year's course in a subject. Such courses will be offered in Botany, Business Administration, Economics, English, German, Mathematics, Political science, Romance Languages, Sociology, and Zoology.

For the convenience of full-time summer students and to relieve crowding of the late afternoon classes, a new program of required and elective course has been scheduled in the nine-week term in the morning hours from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ward Society Presents Book To Library

● "SEVENTY YEARS of It," an autobiography by Edward Alsworth Ross, prominent sociologist, has been presented to the University library by the Ward Sociological Societl.

The Society has been making a collection of books relating to Lester F. Ward, its patron saint, and has given this book, by Mr. Ross, a nephew of Ward and an eminent sociologist in his own right, to the library in order that it may be available to all students.

Besides containinb biographical data about Ward, the volume is also valuable as a study of the development of the science of sociology.

Muscular Marvel Man Makes Meritorious Model

By Harry Cahill

● THEY WERE a very downcast lot, the art students. Emerging from their studio, disillusionment etching its lines deep in their haggard faces, they bitterly decried the models' inability to extend his muscles in the manner of the textbook illustrations. Anatomy textbooks, it seems, illustrate the sinews with a sort of fourth dimensional effect, which the living model apparently has not been able to achieve.

Unable to stand it, their esthetic couls crying out, they were in the throes of bitter despair. "Why go on?" exclaimed the embryo artists. It was a terrific struggle, but with oriental fatalism they stoically plied their brushes, all the while cursing (at least realizing) the utter inadequateness of the model.

Relief Hoped For

They went about with a "Diogenes-like hopefulness," that someone could be found who would relieve the situation.

With the morale of the brush wielders at its lowest ebb, there arrived upon the scene the one among millions who could clear their difficulty. A muscular marvel, a master of the nerve network, who has such control of his sinews that he could expand and contract the muscles under the skin exactly like the good old textbook illustrations, has been acquired. He lectures, and at the same time will pop his muscles to illustrate their shape under the skin.

Trapezius Muscle

He is especially adept at depicting the trapezius muscle, located in the back. By the talent of this genius the deltoid muscles are revealed as fully as in the textbooks. The sterno-cleido is one of the outstanding muscles that he has cleverly brought into clearer view.

Through his efforts the former gloom of the students has been dispelled like the morning fog is dispersed by the oncoming sun. He has enabled the hopeful painters to envision with a minium of effort the muscles underlaying the epidermis therefore, there is left more leisure for that after class pastime, the quaffing of a certain brand of notorious ale.

Marine Reserves Corps Offers Commissions

● VACANCIES IN MARINE RESERVE CORPS now offer opportunities to university students. Acceptance may lead to positions as commissioned reserve officers and appointments to the Naval Academy.

Applicants must be over 18 years of age and physically fit. The Reserves attend drills every Tuesday night and summer camp for two weeks. The only other call for active duty is in the case of a national emergency.

Government employees may take military leave, receiving regular pay and that drawn from the Marine Corps also.

Anyone interested in further details may call Lieutenant R. E. Copes, Jr. — District 4530 any Wednesday night.

Prof. Seeger Speaks At Chapel Friday

● PROFESSOR Raymond J. Seeger will be the speaker at the next chapel, Friday at 12:10 p.m., in Cor. 10.

His topic will be, "Did the hand, then, of the potter shake?"

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